



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, 30 per cent chance of rain. Temperatures falling in the afternoon. High around 50.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—177

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, February 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



CLARENCE DAVIS

'I am Clarence Davis...'

It's a theater performance which has played before thousands during nearly one dozen years on stage. But seldom does the audience exceed one or two persons.

There is one actor. He's an older gentleman whose only props are his notebook and a smile.

He visits some rooms, but strides quickly past others. This mission is highly organized. "I don't want any mistakes around here," he said earlier.

Nobody bothers him much except for an occasional "Good morning, Mr. Davis." They know that he has important business around Northwest Community Hospital.

And there's never enough time. He was nearly finished on the second floor. Now, Mr. Davis approached yet another room, hesitated momentarily outside, then pushed the door ajar and burst inside.

Mike Klein's people

"GOOD MORNING, I am Clarence Davis, one of the hospital's patient visitors," the gentleman told his audience in a voice crisp and strong. "Just stopped by to see if we're taking good care of you."

One woman reacted quickly and you knew that she was feeling pretty good. "Oh, they're doing their darndest!"

Clarence noticed that perhaps the other woman had been dozing. "Did I wake you up?" he wanted to know.

Not really, the woman responded. She had only been taking a little nap.

Clarence usually asks about the food, which even he describes as "edible," and better on Sundays. He wants to know whether their room has been kept clean.

"I do have one complaint," the first woman said. "They could have given me some more wine yesterday."

She was talking about her dinner wine, of course. It came with Sunday's lobster.

CLARENCE SAID he has been a patient at Northwest and that it helps to know the staff. That's how he got extra wine once without even asking.

"In fact, two doctors told me I needed the wine," Clarence told the listening women. "That's the kind of doctors I like!"

These discussions are usually the same. How's the food? ... Keeping

the place clean? ... Hope you get well and hurry home.

But you are continually impressed with his sincerity.

Clarence walked a bit further down the hallway, then veered into a room where the woman was staring out the second floor window.

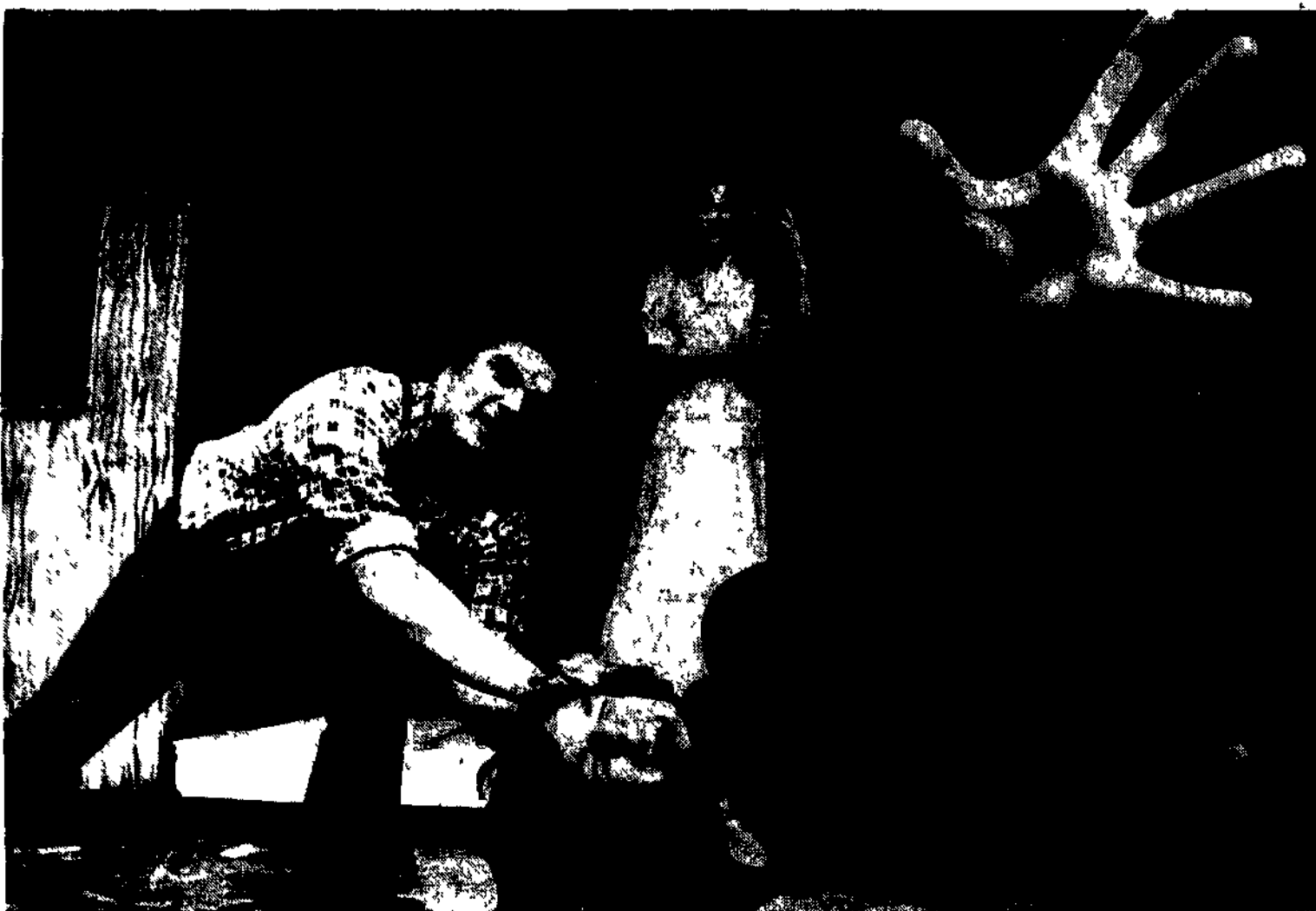
"Good morning, I am Clarence Davis..."

They talked a few minutes. All the regular topics were covered. She seemed distraught. There were many reasons.

THE WOMAN TOLD Clarence that her husband has a college degree but cannot find satisfactory employment.

Clarence walked back into the hallway shaking his head. "Her husband's making \$3 per hour and supporting three children!" He said no more.

Sometimes, the stories are sadder. (Continued on Page 7)



JUD AND CURLY, played by Doug Scott, left, and Tom Larson, fight for the love of Laurey, played by Lindy Lang, in the Pros-

pect High School musical "Oklahoma!" Performances will be at the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and

Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50, Thursday; \$2.50 Friday and Saturday and \$2 Sunday.

Photo by Mike Seeling

Thoroughbreds won't run July 4 at race track

Arlington Park Race Track's request for Sunday racing on July 4 has been rejected by the Arlington Heights Village Board because trustees feared a precedent for future Sunday racing would be set.

Thomas Rivera, a racetrack official, told the board Monday the special racing date was being requested because of the nation's Bicentennial celebration and because it is the 50th season of racing at the track.

New state racing laws permit Sunday racing with the permission of the municipality in which the track is located.

Plans to run the American Derby on July 4 will now have to be abandoned. Rivera said track officials already had begun talking with CBS about televising the race nationally.

"We have grouped all of our promotions and advertising around this special celebration," Rivera said. Arlington Park also was planning to have a special Bicentennial celebration at the park that day, with bands and picnic areas, he said.

RIVERA SAID the track probably would have lost money with the proposed July 4 racing. The Village of Arlington Heights would have received more than \$3,500 that day with its new 10 cent head tax on each paid admission, he said.

River's request for racing on July 4 was denied in a somewhat unorthodox manner. The board first voted 5-4 against a motion to deny the request, then voted 5-4 against tabling the matter and finally voted 5-4 against approving the request. The deciding vote was cast by Trustee Alfred Barboro Jr., who was sworn in immediately prior to Monday's meeting. Barboro voted against denying the

park's request, but also voted against approving the request on the final motion.

Also voting against approving the request were Madeline Schroeder, Richard Durava, David Griffin and Frank Palmatier.

AUGUST BETTMAN, O.V. Anderson, Robert Miller and Village Pres. James T. Ryan voted to approve the request.

Three residents from the Ridge Park-Sherwood subdivisions near the racetrack objected to the request for one day of Sunday racing because of the heavy traffic generated by the track and because of the precedent it might set for future Sunday racing.

Bettman argued in favor of the racetrack's request, saying "Arlington Heights is getting a reputation of being against everything."

"We want Arlington Park to stay (Continued on Page 4)

Request for four more firemen vetoed in budget

A request from Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden for four additional firemen has been rejected in the 1976-77 budget proposed by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

The village board's finance committee will conduct a hearing tonight

on the proposed budgets for the fire and public works department.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The public works department's budget shows a decrease of two em-

ployes with the elimination of a foreman and a buildings repairman.

Last week during a hearing on the proposed police department budget it was learned Hanson had rejected requests for 11 additional patrolmen and five more cars.

The proposed budget does call for the purchase of a new aerial fire truck, which Hayden made a plea for at budget hearings last year. Purchase of the new truck was approved by the village board in June. Federal revenue sharing funds will be used to purchase the \$158,000 vehicle.

Ford tells major intelligence reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday placed all intelligence operations under the management of CIA director George Bush, and created an independent, three-man White House board to safeguard against intelligence-gathering abuses.

Announcing a series of major reforms at the outset of a nationally broadcast news conference at the White House, the President asked Congress to outlaw assassination attempts by U.S. intelligence agencies against foreign heads of state and to make it a federal crime for agency employees to leak secret information.

Ford also said he was issuing a comprehensive set of legally binding guidelines intended to provide "stringent protections for the rights of American citizens" against illegal domestic intelligence activities.

Acting after months of widespread allegations of illegal or questionable CIA activities in Congress and the press, the President made clear he would retain ultimate control for U.S. intelligence gathering.

AS ADMINISTRATIVE chief of the intelligence community, Bush will carry out policy set only by the National Security Council (Continued on Page 3)

Patty accuses SLA of 2 closet 'rapes'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst told the jury at her trial Tuesday two of the male kidnapers, Donald Defreeze and Willie Wolfe, forced her into "sexual intercourse" in a tiny closet as an introduction into the ways of the terrorist cult.

Gulping for breath and her voice quavering, the 21-year-old Miss Hearst said one of the woman members of the Symbionese Liberation Army told her it was time for her to "know what it was like being in the cell."

"She told me I was going to sleep with Willie Wolfe, so I did," Miss Hearst said.

On the witness stand for a second day, Miss Hearst said she was told over and over that she was going to be killed and was forced to make a tape recording in which she berated her parents, saying they didn't care whether she was freed or not.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey suddenly introduced the subject of her virtual rape about a month after her kidnapping while she was kept bound and blindfolded in the closet in the house where she was held.

"Did one of the women come into the closet and say it was time

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban Living:

• Ida V. O'Reilly — a lady who doesn't quit

Business:

• Bell seeks bigger rate hike

Academy award nominations

- Page 3

Suburban digest

Arlington rejects
July 4 horse races

There will be no horse racing at Arlington Park Race Track July 4. The Arlington Heights Village Board has rejected the track's request to have racing Sunday, July 4. New state racing laws permit communities with tracks to allow Sunday racing. Park officials had planned to run the American Derby July 4 as part of a celebration of the track's 50th anniversary and the Bicentennial. The request was denied in a 5-4 vote.

Elk Grove GOP backs Thompson

The Elk Grove Township Republican Organization has endorsed gubernatorial candidate James Thompson and lieutenant governor candidate David O'Neal in the March 16 primary. The organization endorsed Thompson unanimously and O'Neal with just two dissenting votes, said Elk Grove Committeeman Carl Hansen. Thompson, the former U.S. attorney, is running against Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper. O'Neal, St. Clair County sheriff, is running against Joan Anderson, a commissioner for the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The Elk Grove organization also agreed to make no endorsement in the race between President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in the primary.

Village to try to get on TV show

Buffalo Grove, undaunted by the failure of another Northwest suburb's lack of success, may try to give the village national exposure on a televised game show. Last week Palatine officials considered applying for a chance to appear on the ABC-TV network's "Almost Anything Goes" game show, but found out that the village's 28,000 population put it well above the show's 20,000 limit. In the show, neighboring villages compete for the right to meet in a regional championship. Buffalo Grove Trustee John Marienthal has applied to the show's producers and now needs support from local civic groups. "I thought it would be a fantastic way to bring the community together and put Buffalo Grove on the map," Marienthal said. If Marienthal is successful, some of Buffalo Grove's 18,400 residents may be powdering their noses for the television camera by summer.

Budget cuts asked for hospitals

The Cook County Hospital governing commission budget ought to be cut by \$8 million to \$10 million in order to limit the amount of property tax increase required to support the hospitals, Cook County Comr. Mary McDonald said Tuesday. Mrs. McDonald said she and other suburban Republican commissioners intend to submit proposals to cut the hospital commission's \$172 million budget when the budget is submitted for adoption today. The budget contains a request for a property tax increase of 6.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Mrs. McDonald, a persistent critic of spending by the hospital commission, said she expects to see cuts that will decrease, but not eliminate, the property tax increase needed to support the budget. The county board legally only has the power to cut the budget total, but cannot specify what areas of the budget must be cut.

Gene Leonard

GOP worker
named to RTA

Bremen Township GOP Committeeman Gene Leonard Tuesday was appointed by the suburban Cook County Commissioners to the Regional Transportation Authority Board.

The approval came despite the objections of the president of the Ripon Society, a Republican policy-making organization.

The six suburban commissioners, all Republicans, approved the appointment of Leonard with two abstentions after hearing Peter Baugher, president of the Chicago Ripon Society, ask that they hold hearings to interview candidates for the RTA post.

Leonard will replace Joseph Tecson, who was recently appointed by the suburban commissioners to replace Comr. Floyd Fulle on the Cook County Board. Leonard was one of 30 candidates in addition to Tecson who interviewed for the county board post.

Leonard was opposed by a number of GOP leaders, including former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, as unqualified for the county board. Recently Ogilvie said he favored another candidate for the RTA.

UNDER LAW THE suburban commissioners have the power to appoint the two RTA board members from the Cook County suburbs. Four members of the board are appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and two others are appointed by the five counties surrounding Cook.

Baugher said appointing Leonard to the RTA board without further public hearings "demonstrates a regrettable disregard for high-quality government, resembling the poor politics of the Chicago political machine which Republicans have deplored for years."

After the commissioners approved the appointment, Comr. Harold Tyrrell, of LaGrange Park, one of the four who voted in favor of Leonard, said Baugher's statement was "pretty damn arrogant," adding Leonard will be a good RTA board member because "we need people who are strong representatives for the people of Cook County."

Tecson and Comr. Mary McDonald both abstained from voting on Leonard's appointment. Mrs. McDonald is a known opponent of Leonard both for the county board post and for the RTA. Tecson said his decision to abstain had nothing to do with Leonard's qualifications for the job.

For
NEWS BULLETINS
and
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Call 394-1700

14th ANNUAL DISTRICT
214 BAND FESTIVAL
THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 19, 1976
WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL
8:00 P.M.

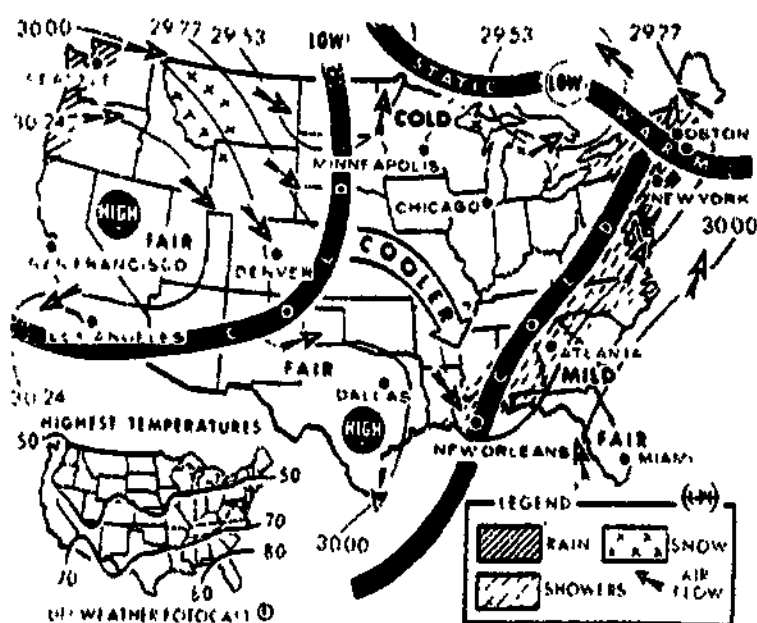
Guest Conductor: GENE CORPORA,
Director of Wind Ensemble
Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison

Participating Schools

Wheeling High School
Forest View High School

Buffalo Grove High School
John Hersey High School

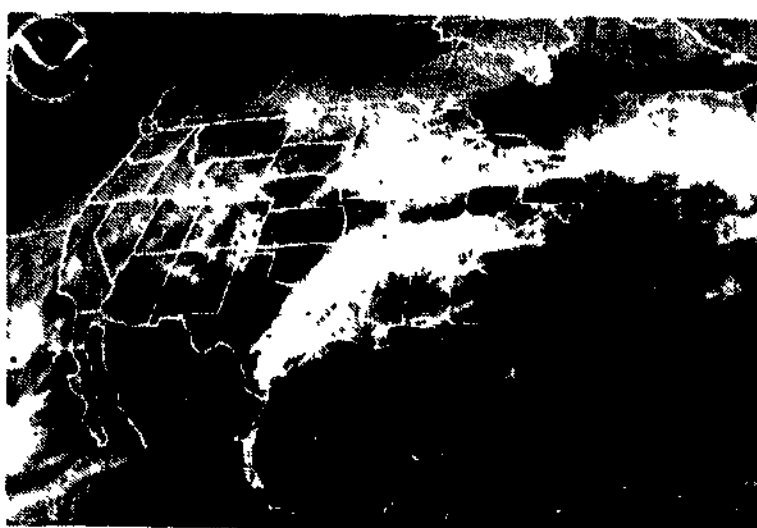
Day's attire—raincoats...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and will be widespread from the mid Gulf coast, northeastward through most of the north Atlantic states. Snow and clouds are predicted elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High around the mid 40s falling slowly by afternoon. South: Partly sunny. High in the lower 60s with slowly falling temperatures.

Temperatures around the Nation:		High Low	
Albuquerque	48 29	Houston	74 66
Anchorage	10 67	Indianapolis	53 38
Asheville	73 43	Jacksonville	80 56
Atlanta	74 58	Little Rock	68 57
Birmingham	73 44	Los Angeles	67 47
Boston	45 39	Los Angeles	67 47
Charleston S.C.	78 60	Memphis	76 66
Charlotte N.C.	76 58	Miami	74 73
Chicago	54 34	Milwaukee	36 33
Cleveland	42 36	Minneapolis	36 24
Columbus	52 42	Nashville	72 66
Dallas	78 65	New Orleans	78 67
Denver	49 33	New York	67 38
Des Moines	40 32	Oklahoma City	74 42
Detroit	40 33	Omaha	56 38
El Paso	65 41	Philadelphia	68 42
Hartford	62 36	Pittsburgh	70 43
		Portland Me.	36 29
		Portland Ore.	60 49
		Providence	57 38
		St. Louis	54 38
		Salt Lake City	41 22
		San Diego	65 53
		San Francisco	56 49
		San Juan	81 74
		Seattle	47 39
		Spokane	38 22
		Tampa	81 52
		Washington	79 56
		Wichita	66 38



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows layered clouds over most of New England and also over the Plains from Colorado to Minnesota. A band of rather dense cloudiness, with showers and thunderstorms, stretches from central Texas across Arkansas to Kentucky. Elsewhere in the South, low clouds are widespread. In the Midwest, some high clouds overlie a blanket of dense fog and low stratus clouds. A band of dense clouds along the West Coast is associated with an advancing frontal system.

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ABA gives lawyers permission to advertise prices

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The American Bar Association Tuesday for the first time in its history authorized lawyers to advertise limited price and other information in the yellow pages of the telephone book.

The change in the ABA Canon of Ethics, first passed in 1908, left in doubt whether lawyers could cooperate with consumer groups publishing a directory of services and charges, the subject of a law suit by Consumers Union pending in federal court in Virginia.

But on a voice vote, after three hours of debate, the canon was changed to permit publication of a lawyer's standard fee for an initial consultation in the yellow pages of the telephone book and in "reputable law lists or legal directories."

Lawyers were also allowed to advertise their office hours, legal education, credit terms and fields of concentration.

The action came in response to a Supreme Court ruling last June re-

moving antitrust protection from the legal profession.

Ironically, the Reuben H. Donnelly Co., publishers of the yellow pages in much of the nation, said it does not accept specific price advertising. Presumably, the same restriction would apply to legal advertising. Other information such as credit terms could be advertised.

Changes approved by the 340 member House of Delegates must be separately considered by state bar associations before they are effective. State

bars are free to accept or reject the national ABA's recommendations.

Left unclear was whether lawyers ethically could cooperate with organizations such as Consumer Union in publishing directories which are not approved by local or state bar associations.

An amendment introduced by Texas delegate Leroy Jeffers, a 1977 candidate for ABA president, deleted specific authorization for publication of consultant fees by "bonafide con-

sumers' organizations." The amendment was approved 153 to 118.

But ABA President Lawrence E. Walsh told reporters after the vote he believed lawyers could cooperate with consumer groups if the legal directory included only information authorized by the new canon.

Lewis Van Dusen, a Philadelphia lawyer who chaired the committee reviewing advertising guidelines, disagreed. He suggested that a consumer legal guide must obtain ABA approval, costing \$750, before it could enlist

the cooperation of lawyers.

The Consumers Union suit charges that First Amendment rights of consumers were offended by old rules forbidding any advertising of price information. Since ABA officials were themselves unclear about the results of Tuesday's vote, it was uncertain whether the new canon would eliminate the need for further court action in the Consumers Union case.

A three-judge court is scheduled to hear further arguments in the case March 15.

Patty accuses SLA of two closet 'rapes'

(Continued from Page 1)
you were getting it on with someone?" Bailey asked.

"Yes."
"Who was the woman?"
"Angela Atwood."

She said the woman told her the first one would be Wolfe, who Miss Hearst in one of her later tapes described as the only true love of her life.

"Did she say it was a custom of the SLA?"

"Yes, she said they wanted me to know more what it was like being in the cell with them. She said everyone had to take care of the needs of other people. She said that even though I was in the closet I should know more of this."

Miss Hearst said that same night Wolfe came into the closet.

"Was your blindfold removed?" Bailey asked.

"Yes."

"What happened next?"

"He came in the closet and closed the door, and . . ."

"Did he make you lie down on the floor?"

"Yes."

"Then what happened?"

"We had sexual intercourse," Miss

Hearst said that about a week later Defreeze, the "Field Marshal General Cinque" of the SLA, a black escaped convict, came into the closet.

"Did you do the same thing?"

"Yes."

A short time later, she said the gang moved her to another apartment.

She said she was put in a garbage can, and it was tied up and dumped into the back of a car.

"It seemed like I was in there 45 minutes or an hour," she said. "They took me out and started carrying me inside the garbage can. They dropped it a couple of times. When I got out, I couldn't stand because my legs had gone to sleep because of the position in the garbage can."

Miss Hearst said she stayed in another closet in the second location for a few weeks, and then she was let out and the blindfold removed.

"And that's when I knew they were going to rob something, and Cinque said they were going to rob a bank."

She said Cinque told her that "I'd be going inside the bank."

"What were your feelings?"

"I just couldn't believe they really were going to do it."

Cinque made sure there were cam-

eras in the bank, she said. Bailey asked her why cameras were important.

"Because it would take a picture of me that everyone would know I robbed a bank," she said.

Earlier Miss Hearst testified her SLA captors called themselves part of a nationwide revolutionary "Third World movement for poor people, especially pimps and prostitutes."

Occasionally dabbing at her eyes and nose with a handkerchief, Miss Hearst described life with the SLA terrorists.

She said she was told by her captors the SLA consisted of revolutionary groups spread across the country "which ordered the combat unit I was with to kidnap me."

Their aim, she said, was to create violence so that the government would retaliate with violence, causing the people to rise up in support of the SLA.

"It was a Third World movement for poor people, especially pimps and prostitutes," she testified.

Except for the leader, Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, the band consisted of whites, but "they said whites couldn't be trusted because they were sellouts historically."

She said the terrorists felt the only way to trust whites was if they proved they were willing to die.

Miss Hearst earlier listened on the witness stand with expressionless face as a jury heard a tape recording in which she turned on her parents and for the first time praised her kidnappers.

In another section of the tape made during the Hearst free food giveaway program in March 1974, which the SLA had demanded as ransom a month after her kidnapping, Miss Hearst berated her father for not caring enough for her to give more than \$2 million.



DEFENSE ATTY. F. Lee Bailey reaches for his wife, Hearst resumed her testimony Tuesday. Patty gave Lynda, who was caught in crush of spectators at a day-by-day description of life as a captive of the SLA, the elevator in Federal Building where Patricia Symbionese Liberation Army.

Ford reveals intelligence reforms

(Continued from Page 1)

headed by the President.

The special White House board created to report on intelligence agency abuses will be headed by Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy, former chief of secret diplomatic operations in World War II, and also will include former Army Sec. Stephen Ailes and economist Leo Cherne.

Ford said it was important to have a strong intelligence agency and as President, "I will not be a party to the dismantling of the CIA and the other intelligence agencies."

Pressed further about Bush's qualifications, Ford said, "I think he has the intelligence to do the job and the experience in foreign policy."

In the end, Ford said, "the final and ultimate responsibility falls on the shoulders of the President." Ford said he would take that responsibility.

ASKED WHETHER placing responsibility for the CIA in the White House might not lead to abuses, Ford said, "I can assure you it (the responsibility) will be handled in the most appropriate way."

Regarding the elections in November, Ford said he believed that "anyone to the right of me cannot win the election." He said he was not referring specifically to Ronald Reagan in that statement — that there are can-

didates of both parties philosophically to the right of him.

The President cited two main issues on which he differs with the former California governor: Social Security and the Reagan plan to trim federal spending by \$90 billion.

Asked how he feels he will do in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries, Ford replied: "I think we'll do well in both."

"I WAS GREATLY encouraged by

the two days I have just spent in Florida," the President said. "The crowds were large and enthusiastic and I was encouraged by that."

As for the intelligence agencies, Ford said, one of his recommendations is for the attorney general to work with Congress for a new law under which the attorney general would have to get court authority for electronic surveillance, even in cases of national security.

He noted that the attorney general does not currently need that authority.

The President said he thought congressional leaks of classified material provided by the administration was "a very serious matter." This was an obvious reference to the House Intelligence Committee report, which the full House voted to keep secret but most of which was published recently in the Village Voice.

Ford will not interfere with Nixon's China trip

President Ford, during his televised news conference Tuesday night, said he will not interfere with former President Richard Nixon's China trip this week and reiterated it is a visit by a private citizen at Peking's invitation. Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National committee, earlier said Ford should ask Nixon to cancel the trip. Nixon will arrive in China Saturday, three days before the New Hampshire primary.

Actress Angie Dickinson has been named "woman of the Year" by

the Hollywood Radio and Television Society for the success of her television series, "Police Woman." The award was won by Mary Tyler Moore in 1973, Sandy Duncan in 1971 and Carol Burnett in 1968.

A near sellout crowd booted Monday night when actress Shirley MacLaine's show was delayed by an hour — then cheered when she popped from behind the curtain, knocked over the microphone, stuck out her tongue, waved and yelled that it wasn't her fault. Her act was delayed by a long

and heavily orchestrated series of numbers by a Greek pop singer.

Two-time Oscar nominee and sometime singer Sal Mineo, who rose to stardom playing the role of juvenile delinquents in several films, was buried Tuesday in private services in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Mineo, 37, was knifed to death Thursday in the parking area of his Hollywood apartment building.

President Ford plans to return to New Hampshire Thursday for two final days of politicking before the state's first-in-the-nation primary Feb. 24.

People

The HERALD

The world

France extends recognition to Angola Reds

The Communist-backed faction in Angola followed its battlefield victory with a diplomatic blitzkrieg Tuesday with western nations racing to recognize it as the first native Angolan government despite pleas for caution by the United States. France became the first Western nation to extend diplomatic recognition to the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as the Angolan People's Republic. Britain and Holland said they would follow suit soon. The rest of the Common Market was expected to do likewise.

Church hits Ford at Conference of Jewry

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, opened the World Conference on Soviet Jewry in Brussels Tuesday by accusing President Ford of abandoning America ideals by not pressuring the Kremlin to free Jews who want to leave Russia. Church, a potential Democratic candidate for president, also said the United States should keep sending arms to Israel and that Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger should demand "more humane treatment of Soviet Jews."

Latin America reassured by Kissinger

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reassured Latin America Tuesday of its special place in Washington's foreign policy and proposed a program seeking to increase economic cooperation to lessen political frictions. "It is time that all of us in the hemisphere put aside slogans and turn from rhetoric to resolve," Kissinger said in a major policy speech.

Later in the day Kissinger called Cuban military intervention in Angola "unacceptable" and warned that America "will not stand idly by" if Havana sends troops to other countries.

The nation

Jet trainer crashes into house; 3 die

An Airforce training jet crashed into a farm pasture in Grandview, Mo., and bounced into a house Tuesday, killing the two pilots and a woman in the house. The victims were Mildred Wyatt, a retired Grandview school teacher, and Air Force Capt. James A. Sigler and 2nd Lt. Michael E. Gerdes of the 71st Flying Training Wing at Vance Air Force Base, Okla. Mrs. Wyatt's husband Robert escaped unhurt.



Louise Fletcher

Nicholson, Pacino among Academy Award hopefuls

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two chronic losers in the annual Oscars race, Jack Nicholson and Al Pacino, were nominated Tuesday for best actor of the year in the 48th Academy Awards sweepstakes.

Nicholson was nominated for his role of a not-so-crazy mental patient in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and Pacino for his slightly mad bank robber characterization in "Dog Day Afternoon."

Nicholson has been nominated for best actor four previous times and

Pacino three times but neither has ever won in the final balloting.

The winners will be announced March 29.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" picked up eight nominations in addition to Nicholson's, including best actress, Louise Fletcher and best supporting actor, Brad Dourif.

Both pictures were in the running for best movie of the year along with "Barry Lyndon," seven nominations, "Dog Day Afternoon" picked up six nominations, including Pacino's, and

"Funny Lady" and "Nashville" gathered five each. "Jaws," "The Man Who Would Be King," "Shampoo" and "The Sunshine Boys" each got four.

Also nominated for best actor were Walter Matthau (The Sunshine Boys), Maximilian Schell (The Man in the Glass Booth) and James Whitmore (Give 'em Hell Harry).

Other nominees for best actress were Isabelle Adjani (The Story of Adele H.), Ann-Margret (Tommy), Glenda Jackson (Hedda) and Carol Kane (Hester Street).

Nominated for best supporting actors of 1975 in addition to Dourif were George Burns (The Sunshine Boys), Burgess Meredith (Day of the Locust), Chris Sarandon (Dog Day Afternoon) and Jack Warden (Shampoo).

Actresses nominated for best supporting performances of the year were Ronee Blakley (Nashville), Lee Grant (Shampoo), Sylvia Miles (Farewell, My Lovely), Lily Tomlin (Nashville) and Brenda Vaccaro (Jacqueline Sussan's Once is Not Enough).



Jack Nicholson

Home-rule powers tested, budget planning at stake

Suit seeks return of suburbs' veto at county board

by WANDALYN RICE

Suburban commissioners on the Cook County Board will regain their veto power over the county's multi-million dollar budget if a suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court by an Evanston attorney is successful.

The suit also may have major effects on the way the county will be able to use the home-rule power granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, a power widely believed to give the county board almost unlimited taxing authority.

The suit, filed by John T. Allen Jr., challenges the legality of county

board action last fall, which changed the requirement for approving the county's expenditures from a two-thirds to a simple majority.

Under the two-thirds majority, which was required by state law, the six suburban Republican commissioners had a veto over county expenditures, even if the expenditures had the unanimous support of the county board's 10 Chicago Democrats.

THE SUBURBAN Republicans had won that veto power in 1974 when a federal court ruled that the "one-man, one-vote" requirement meant the sub-

urbs must have six members on the board.

Last fall the county board's Democratic majority changed the two-thirds requirement, saying the county's home-rule power gave it the right to overrule the state statute with a county ordinance. The Republican commissioners opposed the action.

Thomas Brannigan, Allen's attorney, said the suit challenging the ordinance is a class action suit on behalf of all the taxpayers in the county.

Brannigan said he will argue that the ordinance denies suburban taxpayers equal protection of the law un-

der the U.S. constitution, that the county's home-rule power is not broad enough to allow it to overrule a state statute and that proper notice of the proposed ordinance was not given before it was approved.

In a brief filed with the suit, Brannigan says the action deprives the suburban commissioners and their constituents "of an equally effective voice and meaningful representation on the Cook County board."

BRANNIGAN SAID if the court rules the county cannot overrule a state statute under home rule, "it would change pretty substantially what

home-rule units think they can do."

He said he will argue that because the Illinois Supreme Court held that the county could not collect property taxes in four installments, because a state law called for two installments, that the county does not have the power to overrule a state law.

A spokesman for County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the county "will defend the legality of our action."

Suburban commissioners, who have been studying the possibility of their own suit challenging the county board action, said they are studying the suit to see whether they can join it.

COMR. CARL HANSEN of Elk

Grove Village said, "We have to make sure the suit is strong enough to support our position." He said studying the legal options open to the suburban commissioners under the suit "is an item of No. 1 priority."

Brannigan said he does not know what the suburban commissioners can do to support the suit. "They are welcome to do anything they can," he said.

Brannigan said he and Allen are prepared to appeal the case to the state Supreme Court if necessary. County officials have until early March to file replies to the suit before arguments can be heard by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl.

Happy 89th birthday, Arlington!

by JOE SWICKARD

Happy Birthday, Arlington Heights. As a village, you're now 89 years old.

It was on this date back in 1887 when the village fathers started taking on airs and changed the name of the place from Dunton (after its founder) to the more "high-toned" Arlington Heights. The incorporation vote was 126 to 34, and the town was on its way.

In the ensuing 89 years, some things just don't change in Arlington Heights.

FOR EXAMPLE, streetlights were a big topic in the community's early official deliberations. In 1893 the first

50 lamps (fed with gasoline) were installed, and it wasn't long before there were complaints.

Because there wasn't a Scarsdale yet, the controversy centered around people who wanted more street lights. They were soon appeased with the addition of 75 more fixtures around the town.

Even this week, a village board committee will meet to wrangle with the street lighting question in Scarsdale.

An event in 1902 was to pave the way for future heated village board debates. That was the year the first concrete sidewalk was poured in town.

The last village election was highlighted with spirited debates on what areas of the village should have the sidewalks and who should pay for them.

WATER PROBLEMS are nothing new to Arlington Heights, either. Consider the newspaper account of 1902: "The engineer on the Arlington Heights waterworks must be a blunderbuss. The reservoir caved in Wednesday night."

Today, the village bans lawn sprinkling on certain summer days, and the village and other municipalities are trying to find a way to bring Lake Michigan water to the area.

During the winter of 1893-94, residents banded together to augment the three-man police force. They formed the Citizens Protective League.

In the winter of 1975-76, residents are being asked by the police to join the Neighborhood Watch program designed to keep an eye on vandals, burglars and rowdies.

There was imaginative municipal financing throughout the village's history. But some of the methods are not exactly endorsed procedures today.

IN 1937 IT WAS revealed the village got a cut of the take from the local slot machine racket. The officials didn't line their pockets, though.

Instead they bought a new police squad car, 500 feet of fire hose and put a new roof on the village bandstand.

It is unlikely that source of revenue will be suggested during the current hearings on the municipal budget.

If some malcontents are still looking for the heights of Arlington Heights, they can reread the fulsome praise that greeted the renaming 89 years ago.

Arlington Heights, it was noted, "is an especially appropriate one, for it is located on high ground . . . and its residents enjoy the full benefits of the pure health-giving air of the country, uninvited by swamps and vapors."

After 89 years, the town is still uninvited by those vapors and still a nice place to live.

Thoroughbreds won't run July 4

(Continued from Page 1)

exactly as it is. Maybe they should just pull up shop and go elsewhere," Bettman said. "If they can put Arlington Heights on the map for one day, great. We can use some good publicity."

"NOW THAT WE got them (annexed), we want to slap their wrists everytime they ask for something. This should not be just an Arlington Park project; it could be an Arlington Heights project," said Bettman, who added that he is against Sunday racing at any other time.

Mrs. Schroeder said she didn't "equate a horse race with being patriotic. Citizens that live in that area are entitled to that one day off," she said. "Maybe we should consider having a race in honor of the Easter bunny, too, and call it the Bunny Hop," Griffin said. "The track will survive without this. The American Derby can be run as easily on July 3," he said.

In a final plea for approval of the request, Rivera said that as a resident of the area, he found it "strange to defend myself as a corporate pirate of some sort."

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Part of \$59 million state plan

Overpass upgrade for Rte. 72

A \$4.5 million overpass improvement for Ill. Rte. 72 at the Northwest Tollway was announced Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker as part of a \$59 million highway construction program.

The governor said the program calls for repairing or rebuilding more

than 100 miles of roads, streets and highways, and the improvement of numerous bridges and intersections.

Walker said the program will be in addition to the area's share of regular road programs which will be announced in June.

The Ill. Rte. 72 overpass improve-

ment will widen the bridge over the tollway from two lanes to four lanes, Walker said.

TWO OTHER AREA projects included in the program are \$750,000 for improvement of the intersection of Irving Park and Barrington roads and \$820,000 for improvement of Irving

Park and Rohlwing roads in Schaumburg Township.

While some of the work will be started immediately, major construction projects will not begin until July.

"I am proposing that we start this summer to cut away at the backlog of repairs on neglected streets, some of which are 40 years old. These renovations must be undertaken now if we are to have quality transportation in the metropolitan Chicago area," Walker said.

In addition to the local improvements, Walker also announced plans to spend \$8.5 million to resurface, widen and improve intersections along Cicero Avenue in Chicago.

WALKER AIDES said Monday the project had no connection with the Walker feud with Mayor Richard J. Daley over construction of the Cross-town Expressway, which closely parallels Cicero Avenue.

Funds for the project will come from a special state bond issue, which was to have been in a joint Chicago-Illinois road project. However, Walker aides said Chicago failed to meet all of its obligations in the project.

The project also will involve construction of bus turnout lanes at a number of locations, to allow other vehicles to move past buses stopping to load or unload passengers, and the construction of 100 bus shelters.

Crane urges cuts in U.N. support

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., has told a congressional committee the United States should cut its payments to the United Nations from 28 per cent to slightly more than 5 per cent of the cost of operation.

Crane's comments came during a subcommittee hearing of the U. S. House International Relations Committee. He said the proposal would save the U. S. about \$350 million annually.

Crane has pushed for a U. S.-backed change in the funding procedures for the United Nations since 1971.

In his testimony, Crane noted while the balance of power in the United Nations has shifted dramatically, the burden of financial support has remained on the same shoulders.

"Such a situation is an invitation to political demagoguery and violation of the U. N. charter," the congressman said. He cited the U. N. resolution which branded Zionism as a form of racism and the expulsion of Nationalist China as examples.

Under the payment formula proposed by Crane, third world "non-aligned countries" would pay 20 per cent of the U. N. budget. Such countries now pay only about 3 per cent of the cost.

The cost to China and India also would increase.

"Such a change in the assessment formula is badly needed and long overdue. By taking the first step and unilaterally reducing our contributions to 5.6 per cent, we would not only save the taxpayers money, but we would put the U. N. on notice, without wrecking it or withdrawing from it, that it cannot expect to command adequate financial support unless it exercises more discretion and acts with a greater sense of responsibility," Crane said.

Dems dinner-dance Friday

The Wheeling Township Democratic Organization dinner dance will be held Friday at Algauer's Restaurant in Northbrook.

Sec. of State Michael Howlett will be the featured speaker at the event. Howlett is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

LI. Gov. Neil Hartigan, State Treasurer Alan Dixon and former Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan also will attend the affair.

More Dems snub Walker

Gov. Daniel Walker has failed to get the support of another group of independent Democrats. The New Trier

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For Shutter Bugs

by Ed Landwehr

In case you don't know, shutter bugs are those people who spend more than the average time with cameras. We came across one during a TV service job; he was snapping pictures from the television screen, and we learned a bit about it.

Shoot your camera at shutter speeds of about 1/25th seconds. This speed seems to synchronize best with the TV tube scanning action. Keep reflections off the glass and block any strong light from the sides and top. Using a tripod or a firm base will get best results with the wider lens openings. Keep a record of your shots so you'll know which film does best.

Of course, your TV picture should be clear and bright, and we sneak in the commercial that a phone call to 255-0700 gets prompt service from Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Political briefs

Township Democratic Organization voted to endorse Walker's opponent, Sec. of State Michael Howlett, for governor in the March 16 primary.

Lynn Williams, Democratic Township committeeman, said the group voted 51-11 to back Howlett over Walker.

He said members of the organization cited "disappointment with the Walker administration" as a major reason for backing Howlett.

Only Illinois Atty. General Ronald Stackler, who is running with Walker and seeking the nomination for attorney general, managed to obtain a plurality over a member of the regular Democratic ticket.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon was endorsed over State Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, in the race for secretary of state, and Michael Bakalis was backed over Roland Burris in the contest for comptroller.

Williams said the group voted 51-11 to endorse Howlett. He said at least 50 votes were needed for a candidate before the group would formally endorse.

The organization made no endorsements in the race between Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan and Joanne Alter, where the vote was 40-26 for lieutenant governor; State Sen. Cecil Partee and Ronald Stackler, where the vote was 17-44 for attorney general; or between former Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan and Donald Page Moore, where the vote was 31-38, for Cook County State's Attorney.

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men's wear

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The way we see it

We support deficit plans

A growing number of suburban school districts are forecasting million dollar deficits. With that glum prospect in mind, boards of education are beginning to wrestle with major decisions involving tax hikes, school closings and program cutbacks.

The plight of many suburban school districts, under the pressure of declining enrollment and reduced state aid, is a long-term problem that will not be remedied easily.

The future includes a projected \$3.9 million deficit in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 by 1984; bankruptcy in River Trails Dist. 26 by 1977; a \$1 million deficit next year in Wheeling-Elmhurst Dist. 21; and more than \$2 million deficits in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. The pattern extends to nearly every district in the Northwest suburbs.

One district, East Maine Dist. 63, has taken measures already to prevent an estimated \$500,000 deficit next year. It's a step others may wish to consider.

Dist. 63, which serves the unincorporated portion of Maine Township, began discussing its bleak financial future last August. By January, board members had enrollment and demographic studies, budget studies and a list of options to increase revenue and decrease spending.

Last week the Dist. 63 board informally agreed on about \$800,000 in budget cuts ranging from increasing book rental and lunch fees to decreasing teaching, custodial and secretarial staffs.

The initial cuts will prevent a deficit next year, and the board is already discussing holding a tax rate increase referendum, closing schools and selling its vacant property to prevent future money problems.

Dist. 63 is far ahead of many Northwest suburban school districts that are just now seeking solutions to their September financial woes. It is an example of a farsighted board and administration and good planning.



This fat and sweet-free diet requires discrimination, determination and desperation!

She endorses year-round school

Unfortunately, the referendum for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 went down in defeat and we must pick ourselves up, dust ourselves off and re-think our plans and procedures. There is only so much money any district has for educating their children.

If we spend it on new buildings we don't have it for teachers salaries, or

Fact 'lack' hit

It's unfortunate that The Herald regards Betty Ford's views favoring intrauterine murder as "refreshing." Actually, it takes no talent to choose abortion's easy solution; what Americans have a right to expect (and are not receiving) from our First Lady is the example of compassion, responsibility and personal morality, and the courage to find alternatives to the slaughter of the innocent.

Betty believes that legal abortion is "great" because it gives the poor as much opportunity to kill their young as the rich. Using her demented logic, should we therefore supply heroin and hunting rifles to the poor, because the wealthy can afford these luxuries?

The Herald may appreciate Betty's "candor" because her views coincide with its editorial policy. But if "truth" were really important to The Herald, it would have long ago published photos of aborted infants and in-depth interviews with pro-life leaders, so that readers could be accurately informed on this important issue. Instead, The Herald — and Betty — continue their refrain: "Our minds are made up. Don't confuse us with the facts."

Mrs. William Anderson
Arlington Heights

An error corrected

In response to an article on the front page of The Herald dated Feb. 13, a point was made that one of the five finalists for Schaumburg's Outstanding Young Woman (Nancy Larson) has not been a member of Volunteers In Action since November.

As I understand the competition, it is for all things done during the calendar year 1975. So, even if she hasn't been a member since November, it appears that she should and has been credited for her time spent in 1975 up to November. Unless that point is made, people would think she was judged improperly.

Penny Dietrich
Schaumburg

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Feb. 13 story was an attempt to correct an earlier story, based on erroneous information, which indicated Mrs. Larson was currently president of the association. A straightforward correction should have been printed on an inside page, listing the name of the current president. The editor regrets compounding the error.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to: Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1976 with 317 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and the last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American philanthropist George Peabody was born Feb. 18, 1795.

On this day in history:
• In 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as president of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.
• In 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered by astronomer Clyde Tom Baugh at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.
• In 1967, nuclear physicist Robert Oppenheimer died at the age of 62. He played a key role in development of the atomic bomb.
• In 1969, six persons were wounded when Arab terrorists attacked an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "I hold that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

A conflict is resolved as Hug quits park post

Charles Hug, Des Plaines city attorney, announced last week that he will resign from his post as attorney for the Des Plaines Park District — a move that was long overdue.

Hug held the park district job before being selected city attorney and consistently said he would resign should his double work load become a conflict of interest.

Last week, after the city and park district were named as defendants in a lawsuit, Hug stepped down from the park district post.

Although we don't question Hug's integrity, we do feel he was ignoring a continuing conflict by being employed by two governing bodies that frequently deal with one another. Prior to the lawsuit, Hug faced another conflict when city officials were negotiating with the park district over acquiring land.

Hug's decision was a good one and we can only add that it is about time. With his second job out of the way, Hug can now give his full attention to the full-time job with the city.

Some tuition necessary in college education

No one likes to pay tuition for the privilege of going to college, but paying a reasonable amount of tuition to attend a state college or university is inevitable if education is to continue to thrive in Illinois.

Gov. Walker, however, apparently doesn't think so. Last week he announced he would reject tuition increases proposed last month for state universities.

At stake is an undergraduate tuition hike of \$60 a year and graduate tuition of \$90 a year. Walker argues that the tuition increases would be especially painful to middle income families.

But Walker should consider the alternatives: another undesirable cutback in programs or a tax increase, in which all of us will have to pay more to support public higher education.

As Walker has promised to slash tuition, he's also slashed in the past other forms of financial support for higher education. With such budget-cutting, Illinois' colleges and universities have found themselves trapped with no other way to raise needed funds. We think a moderate tuition increase is a reasonable alternative — and we urge the governor to change his mind and support it.

Quality of life a target

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — Around the conference table, where the state directors of Region IX of ACTION are holding their budget meeting, Jess Sixkiller is known as the "Outhouse King."

Jess's territory is the state of Arizona, and every time he cruises through the south part of Tucson, a look of satisfaction softens his dark Indian face. Because of him and his volunteers in the federally sponsored program, a ramshackle house on a potholed street at least has indoor plumbing.

"We have just now completed renovating 150 outhouses," he says proudly, "in south Tucson. We designed modern outhouses and put in plumbing and attached them to buildings."

That is not precisely a giant step for mankind, but it is symbolic of the work Jess and his director cohorts do to upgrade the quality of life in the western United States.

Jess (an older cousin of footballer Sonny Sixkiller, and a full-blooded Cherokee Indian) isn't a complete altruist. Nor is Chick Tooker, who organized volunteers to process and relocate Vietnamese refugees at Camp Pendleton in southern California. The same goes for Willie Hall, who has rehabilitated ex-convicts to work with recent prison parolees in northern California. And Mike Gale, who recruited immigrant nurses in Hawaii to combat the health problems from the flood of Far East immigrants.

THESE MEN are all civil servants, being paid an average of \$25,000 a year to administer social services to their state sectors under ACTION, which was created July 1, 1971, to embrace American volunteer groups — such as the Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) — in one federal agency directly responsible to the White House.

But Jess and Willie and Chick and Mike — and their regional bosses at this conference table, Don Brown and Patrick Twohig — are not your usual breed of bureaucrat. Mike and Willie and Chick were originally Peace Corps volunteers in far-flung outposts such as Venezuela, Ethiopia and the Philippines.

They're casual, moderately long-haired, and their average ages is 38. They have one common denominator, according to Jess: social concern. "You can't stand on the outside and

students in our district go to summer school?

Dist 54 has overbuilt! Too much tax money has gone into new schools and their supplies. Now drastic measures must be taken to trim back program areas because our board and administrators have not read the writing on the wall.

What can be gained by a change in

our school calendar? One-third more space in our schools, shorter review times than those necessary under a 12-week summer, more money for teachers choosing to work more days a school year, more time for lesson planning and material gathering as there are periodic breaks in the calendar, more sharing of facilities and materials by the schools, library and park districts and more of an individualized program for our children as the kindergartners start four times a year on their birthdays and students can be accelerated or retained one-quarter year according to need.

Why has Dist 54 not looked into the matter more purposefully?

Barbara Fansher
Hoffman Estates

Fence post

letters to the editor

ACTION still at work



MEN OF ACTION, from left, Mike Gale, Jess Sixkiller and Patrick Twohig, discuss some of the accomplishments of the ACTION program in the West and Southwest states of this country.

get it done," says Jess, a former Chicago police detective who now lives in Phoenix. "If you believe, it's a challenge. The agency is a young bureaucracy. It hasn't gotten hardening of the arteries."

IT'S NOT DEALING with peanuts, either. The budget for Region IX, whose director is Don Brown, a former All-American swimmer and vice president of U.S. International University (San Diego), is \$25 million. More than 17,000 volunteers fan out throughout the states of California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

"We can move quite quickly," says Patrick Twohig, the regional program manager, "in bringing something about because we aren't bogged down by layers of bureaucracy. The men here are directly on top of their state programs."

Twohig is a former priest, a native of County Cork, Ireland, and lives with his wife and two children on Tralee Way in San Rafael — "I liked the address."

Mike Gale, the Hawaii state director, was a defensive end on USC's 1962 national championship football team. His Pacific territory also takes in Samoa and Guam. "There is great flexibility in our own ventures," he says studiously. "There's a synergistic effect."

Hawaii had a desperate need for legal services because the Legal Aid Society was bogged down. Mike's office developed a program using university political science students as paralegals, getting a year's academic credit for their work. Because of their help, the Legal Aid Society was able to triple its case load.

CHICK TOOKER, the only bachelor in the group, lives a swinging life on a sailboat in Marina del Rey. He has a staff of six people and three GSA (General Service Administration) cars under his wing. "It's great going into Watts in a government car," he grumbles. "They see you and they yell, 'There goes a narc.'"

Like his compatriots, Chick can move fast. When the Vietnamese started arriving at Cap Pendleton, south of Los Angeles, within a week Chick had 15 volunteers there to process the refugees, find sponsors for them in this country and relocate and reunite broken families.

"The benefit of ACTION," notes Chick, "is that you see something done at the beginning, the middle and the end."

There is also the satisfaction of accomplishment. You can see it when Jess Sixkiller starts talking about his modernized outhouses.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Good morning, I am Clarence Davis'

(Continued from Page 1)

than others. But Clarence does not stop or let it affect him.

"Good morning, I am Clarence Davis..."

This would be his final stop on the second floor. Two men were recuperating from surgery. They seemed to be having a jolly time.

"Neither one of you looks like you ought to be here," Clarence told them.

THE THREE MEN laughed quite a

lot. Clarence's usual speech quickly went by the board. One man told him they had been playing cribbage.

"There's no end to the experiences I have here," Clarence said back in the hallway. "You can appreciate that now with just this little walk."

It's a little difficult convincing Clarence Davis that he should not be bashful about his volunteer work. He begs, "Please, please don't let any of this go in like I'm bragging. I'm afraid of hurting anyone else's feelings."

But Clarence is good people. There

should be many more like him. Donna Dickey and Joe Goddard would surely agree. They are Northwest Community's other volunteer patient visitors.

The hospital is special to Clarence. "I pretty much owe my life to this place," he said. That's why Clarence helps now. He knows what it means.

Twelve years ago last October, Clarence Davis of Arlington Heights entered Northwest Community, his body ridden with cancer. And they cured him.

CLARENCE STOPS short today of agreeing that he is a walking miracle... just more fortunate than most.

At 64 years old, he'd been given another chance. Clarence chose to become involved.

He was the first volunteer patient visitor at Northwest Community. And Clarence began work for the American Cancer Society by also visiting patients at Lutheran General, Alexian Brothers and Holy Family hospitals.

Five years ago, when he was 72, Clarence began a four-year term as a local board member for the American Cancer Society.

Today, he serves as a board member and fund-raiser for the Northwest Community Hospital Foundation. And his wife, Helen, has been a volunteer worker for 15 years.

ALL OF THAT is important. But you can easily tell that Clarence most enjoys visiting those patients. Few of them can believe he is 76 years old.

"When you get old, like I am, it's nice to get a feeling that you're needed, that you're still of some use," Clarence said over lunch.

Now it was time to leave the lunchroom. It had been so obvious. Clarence Davis is a man with friends because he has chosen to be a friend.

In just a few minutes, they would be hearing him again in the hallways. Now, he would be saying:

"Good afternoon, I am Clarence Davis..."

Dunton Court 20th ANNIVERSARY

Downtown Arlington Heights
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 19-20-21

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
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Call today for your appointment CL 5-6888

Let's celebrate
our 20th Anniversary!
Feb. 19, 20, 21

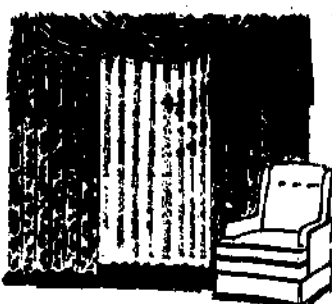
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Hang in there...
Spring is coming soon!
Speaking of hanging,
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Service is important to you, our customer and you are important to us. Our cleaning is done on the premises, and we still offer... "Ye Old Tyme Quality."

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Feb. 19, 20 & 21

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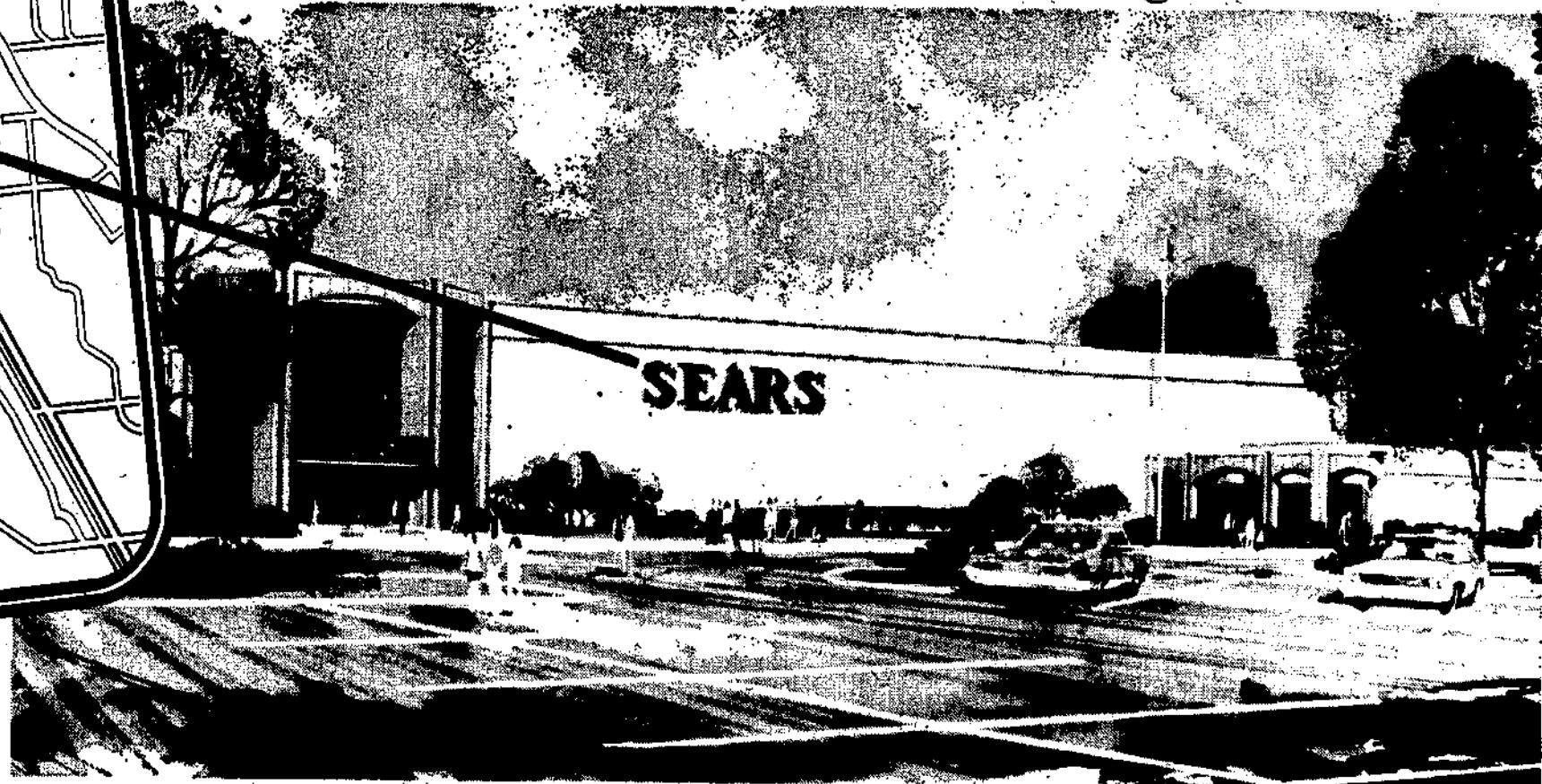
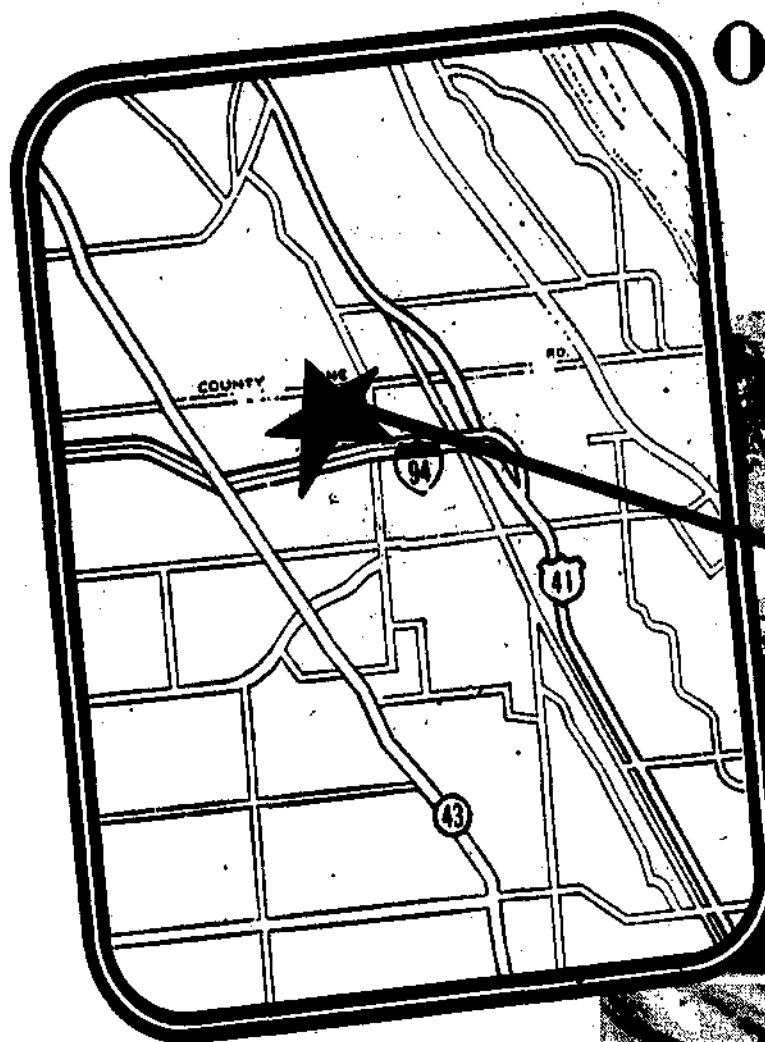
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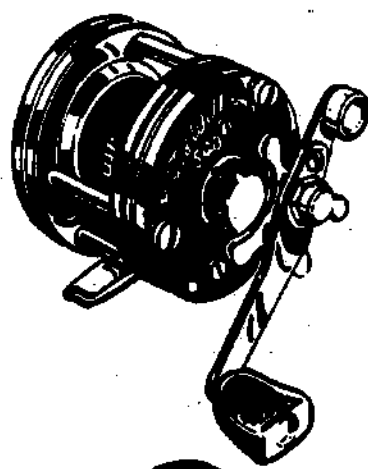
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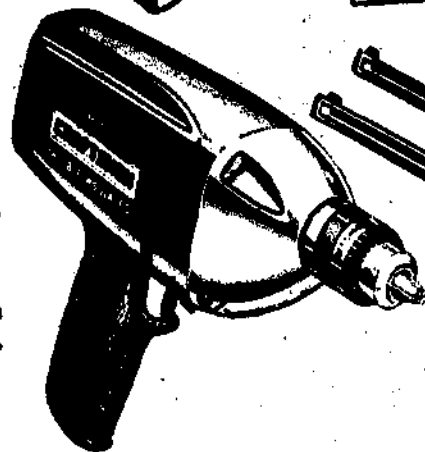
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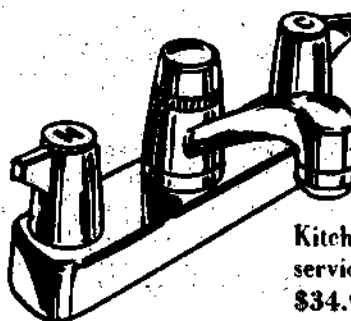
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For latex or oil-base paint with 9-inch roller and frame, paint tray, mini paint/trim pad, extension for pole, roller cleaner.



2 DAYS ONLY
Your choice!
photo frames
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In gold color with deep flared sides. Full-strength glass. Sizes: 5x7, 8x10 in. Not at Sears Elgin



2 DAYS ONLY
Save 50% on
3-pc. cast iron
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6 1/2, 8 and 10 1/2-in. **6.19**

Regular separate prices total \$12.47 in '76 spring general catalog.

Also at Sears Berwyn, but not at Sears Elgin

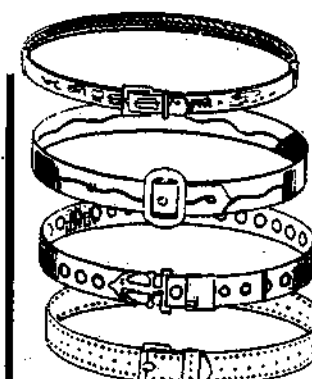


Little girls' robes: printed, plain, quilted

Sale price **2.47**

\$4.99-\$7.99 in '75. Flame-retardant flannel. Washable. Sizes 3-6x.

• thru Feb. 19 or while they last



2 DAYS ONLY
Big girls' belts
in leather, vinyl,
sturdy webbing

Sale price **99¢ ea.**

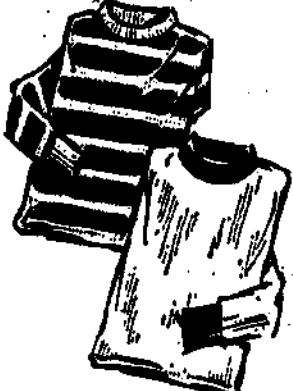
Regularly \$2 and \$3 spring-fashion belts in brilliant colors, exceptional designs!

Big boys' rib or stripe-knit crewneck shirts

Sale price **1.97**

Were \$2.99-\$4.99 in '75. Cotton and Perma-Flex® knits. Long sleeved. 8-12.

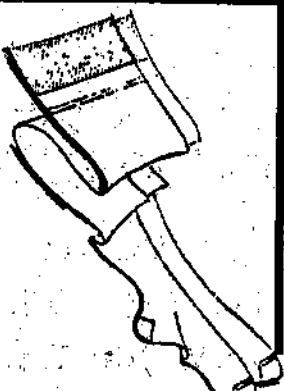
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2 DAYS ONLY
Save 50¢ on
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Reg. \$1.59 **1.09** pr.

Ultra-soft stockings in five proportioned sizes. In beautiful spring colors.

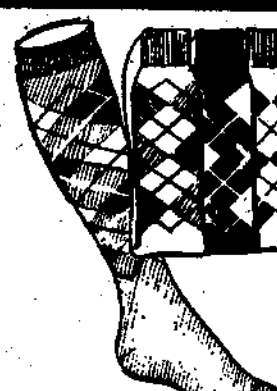


Big girls' nylon 'n acrylic argyle socks

Sale price **1.27**

Were \$1.99 pr. in our '75 Christmas catalog. Elasticized stay-up cuffs.

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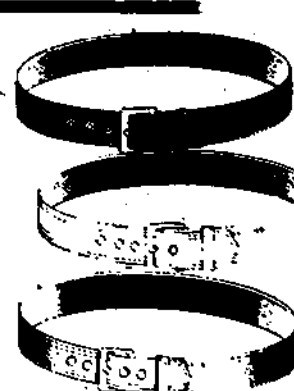


Little boys' vinyl belts: green, white, tan

Sale price **99¢ ea.**

Were \$1.99 in '75. Shiny hardware buckle, grommets, 1 1/2-in. wide.

• thru Feb. 19 or while they last



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Ida V. O'Reilly

Her credo: tell the truth

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

A few years back Ida V. O'Reilly disapproved of the way her village was being governed. She aired her discontent with Wheeling village leaders in a dozen or so probing letters to The Herald's Fence Post.



SHE HAS NO INTENTION of large government, Ida V. just sticking to her needlework. O'Reilly says she'll "keep an eye on things." She sits on the improvement in Wheeling village ethics board.

Asking such questions as why weren't village officials telling the public what they were doing, Mrs. O'Reilly, a Wheeling homeowner for 20 years, likes to think those letters may have helped bring needed changes in Wheeling.

A former grammar school teacher in Wheeling and ex-telephone company employee as well as mother of three grown children, Ida admits she wasn't always so public-spirited. Her interest in local politics was sparked by daughter Barbara, now a newspaper reporter and a then-newspaper intern covering Wheeling village trustee meetings. Ida attended a few of those meetings. "And I decided some changes should be made," she said.

As a result of her letters to The Herald, Mrs. O'Reilly was asked to work in a new organization, then called the Wheeling Improvement Party, or WHIP as it came to be known. Its purpose was to bring reform at the local level.

"We wanted to make changes, not throw everybody out," Ida explained.

THAT WAS 1970. WHIP worked hard to achieve its aims; members canvassing street by street to inform residents of their intent.

"Our first attempts were ignorant and amateurish and our party was thrown off the ballot," Ida recalled. But the group grew smarter and lost by a close margin a second time around, she said.

A year ago, "after the Wheeling scandals had hit," WHIP won five of six seats on the village board. "We hope they will meet our expectations," said Ida. One gets the feeling she's thinking "They'd better."

Mrs. O'Reilly is on the newly formed Wheeling ethics board, a three-member body which examines the background of any who apply to do work for the village. They check the statutes to see there is no conflict of interest. Open meetings are conducted once a month and the board will act on requests for investigation.

"I am a firm believer in honesty," said Ida. "I taught our kids not to lie as it's better to tell the truth and take the consequences because the truth comes out eventually anyway."

Besides Barbara her "kids" include a son, Dennis, an attorney, and Marilyn, who works in her husband's computer programming business.

Generally satisfied with the status of things at village hall now, Ida does have one complaint. She dislikes "those oceans of asphalt" along Dundee and Milwaukee Avenue. "It's ugly, ugly!" she deplored.

MRS. O'REILLY HAS another suggestion. Using parking space at the K-Mart at Dundee-Rte 83 intersection, she'd like to have the village cut back about 20 feet and plant grass, trees, flowers and shrubs.

"It could be beautiful and there'd still be plenty of parking space," she said.

"Wheeling's new carillon is nice, but the money could have been better spent on parkways," she added.

Though her health's not been good the past year, Ida O'Reilly has no intention of putting down the gauntlet.

She hopes to resume as a teacher's aide at Stevenson School (she herself taught at Mark Twain and Walt Whitman) and has just recently become active in the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), though she's been a member since 1942. When she's able, Ida attends activities of the women's group at St. Joseph the Worker Church.

At home she makes hairpin lace, sews, paints and has just begun to needlepoint. Her husband, Dermott, is a retired naval jet mechanic and also a retired postal employee.

Along with her other activities, Ida promises "to keep an eye on things in Wheeling."

Women and children first

by Julie Martocchio



Must divorced father pay child's college?

Dear Attorney Martocchio,

I've been meaning to write to you for some time but can't put it off any longer because the problem is now at a point where something must be done.

What I'd like to know is: Must a divorced father pay for his child's college education?

I married a divorced man who had three children. I was not the cause of the divorce, having met him two years after it happened. I mention this because if I were the cause, I would keep my mouth shut. But I am an innocent victim and have had to work in order for my husband to support his ex-wife and the children. I'm not concerned about that since I married him knowing what was in store. But I never thought he would have to go beyond the high school level of paying for his children's education.

TWO OF THEM are now ready for college and their mother insists upon sending them to a small private one that majors in art studies. The school is in the East. I think she should let them attend the state college here and save money. My husband never went to college; neither did I; yet we both must sacrifice, depriving ourselves of so many things we could enjoy. It is another reason why I decided not to have any children so that I wouldn't burden him further financially. This makes no impression on his former wife who keeps asking for more and more.

Please answer the question so I'll know what to tell my husband when the subject comes up again in the near future. I'll appreciate it. Thank you. — J.T.

Dear J.T.,

Well, I don't like to use the old cliché "it all depends," but in this instance, at least, nothing else will do.

While no state requires a child to go beyond high school, the trend is to encourage parents, and at times, order them to pay for a child's college education when the parents are divorced.

The fact that the divorced father must pay does not nullify the fact that his responsibility cannot exceed his ability to pay. There are several other points to consider. One is, do the child's I.Q. and aptitude warrant a college education?

THE OTHERS ARE: How necessary is it that the girls attend a school outside of the area when there is a state school they can attend? Are their talents so distinct that there are no other schools in the area that could provide the training they need?

I think you have a good point there when you say the daughters could save their dad some money by attending the state U. and it does seem unfair for him to pay tuition when he has already paid taxes to provide a college education for his children. But it just might be one of the reasons why a court would deny them the right to

have their father pay for a college out of the state.

Your comment that neither you nor your husband attended college and that you both "made it" anyway recalls a debate I heard some time ago on the subject "Is a College Education a Necessity Or a Ripoff?"

THE PREMISE WAS that a college education is a contrived necessity because large companies, who have so many applicants to choose from, see the advantage of not only tightening requirements but using it as a powerful weapon to set a population's style of living.

Some of the arguments against the proposition were that today large companies are faced with more sophisticated methods of operation, strict government regulations, national and international competition and only those who are skilled are qualified to fill the positions.

If the girls need the special training to qualify them for a well paying job, it might be wise to sacrifice a few more years to prepare them more quickly to support themselves. It may be, too, that because of the more specialized training, they would be able to come upon a school-work program in their field.

As I see it, you do have some consolation. Consider this. Your husband did not agree in writing to pay for the college education at the time of the divorce, at which time many parents do as part of the divorce settlement. At least, under the present circumstances there is a chance for your husband either to negotiate with his ex-wife or for the court to deny the children the right to expect their father to pay for a school out of the state.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Juniors offering arts, craft space

Space reservations are now being taken for the Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club to be held April 3 and 4 in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The festival is open to anyone wishing to display and sell art work, crafts, jewelry, sculpture or floral designs. Rental fee is \$7.50 with applications available from Mrs. Howard Wurster, 358-1716.

Proceeds will be used to provide fine arts scholarships for high school students.

Cutting cost of vacation lodging

(Second of two parts)

When we went to Williamsburg, Va. last summer, every motel in town seemed to be full, and tourists were commuting from as far away as Richmond.

But we rented two large, comfortable double rooms at \$15 per room per night in the home of Mrs. Pauline Barnes. We had our own private bath, air conditioning, morning coffee, ice, television — even pool privileges at a nearby motel.

Mrs. Barnes is one of many Williamsburg residents who increase their own incomes and serve tourists by providing attractive places to stay at reasonable prices. Some have only a single room to rent. Others have more. The Cedars, for instance, can accommodate 20 guests.

AND YOU'LL find similar rooms in private residences and apartments just about everywhere. Of course, you'll want to inspect the facilities and check carefully. But you'll be pleasantly surprised what nice, inexpensive places you can find to stay if you just ask around, or visit the local Chamber of Commerce.

Tourist homes are just one of many ways that families on vacation can cut lodging costs. Last week's column discussed two more popular methods: staying in budget motels and staying on a college campus.

Still another possibility is hostels. Although hosting was originally de-

Speaking of...

by Kay Marsh

ing, horseback riding or other special attractions and recreational programs.

Where should you stay? Well, we've heard fine comments about Hickory Knob State Park Resort Park in South Carolina, the resort parks of Kentucky and some of the state parks in West Virginia.

But our own experience has been in Virginia, and we've been fortunate enough to spend a week or more at several of the eight state parks there that have cabins for rent.

IF YOU'RE interested in combining a state park vacation with Bicentennial sightseeing, you might want to consider Seashore or Westmoreland.

Seashore is not far from the Williamsburg - Yorktown - Jamestown triangle. As for Westmoreland, it's within easy driving distance of the various tourist attractions around Washington and Fredericksburg. In fact, when we were there two or three summers ago, at least one family alternated a day of sightseeing with a day or two of fishing, swimming and boating.

If you'd like to know more about state parks or other tourist attractions in Virginia, write the Virginia State Travel Service, 6 North Sixth St., Richmond, 23219, or the Division of Parks, 1201 State Office Building, Richmond 23219.

Space doesn't permit a full listing here, but if you'll check your library

signed for young bikers and hikers, today's expanded program attracts persons of all ages. Some hostels, too, provide family units. For more information, write American Youth Hostels, National Campus, Delaplane, Va. 22025.

But perhaps the most appealing way to cut vacation lodging costs is to rent a housekeeping cabin or cottage in a state park.

This is easier to say than to do, as facilities are limited. But with an early start and a bit of luck you just might be able to get a reservation for this summer. Most parks rent by the week, but some accommodations are available for a shorter period.

MANY STATES offer everything from rustic cabins to lodges that can compete with the most modern resorts. Some parks, too, have very large units suitable for family reunions and multi-family vacations. And nearly all parks offer swimming, boating, fish-

Live Y'ers serve pancakes Saturday

The aroma of pancakes and sausage will fill the air at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, all day Saturday as the Live Y'ers, formerly known as the Women's Auxiliary, sponsor their 14th annual Pancake Day. Serving will be continuous from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pancake flippers will be Charles McClellan, executive director of the

Y; Stephen Jurco, chairman of the board; Dick Bueschel, Warren Lattot, Bernard Lee, "Uncle Joe" Lesniak, Jimmy Walker, Homer Nielsen and Rudy Kemp.

THE KITCHEN and dining room will be taken over for the day by the Live Y'er members — all volunteers — assisted by the Y senior citizens who call themselves the "Over The Hill Gang."

Proceeds will help the Live Y'ers reduce their pledge to the YMCA building fund. Mrs. Rudy Kemp, Des Plaines, is pancake day chairman; Mrs. Homer Nielsen, Arlington Heights, is Live Y'er president.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. They may be obtained at the Y in advance or at the door Saturday.



A WIG MAKES for a fast change hairdo but Alan Peters will see the real thing, hairdos created on the spot on members of the audience, at Clearbrook Center's winter luncheon to be held Sunday at the Arlington Park Hilton. Peters, Mrs. Steven Logan and Mrs. Harry Bystriky are committee members planning the benefit, which along with

hairstyles for both men and women created by the Hair Jazzers of Arlington Heights, will also feature crepes, garden salad and cheesecake with strawberry sauce. Proceeds will help the center meet a \$15,000 operating deficit. Tickets, \$10, are available from the Hair Jazzers, 253-2463, or the center, 255-0120.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Exercise helps varicose veins

Would you please let me know if playing tennis, dancing or strenuous exercise can be harmful if one has varicose veins. I will be anxiously awaiting your answer, along with two of my friends who also have varicose veins.

No, it will not. If you just have dilated or varicose veins over the outside of the leg and the veins deep inside your leg muscles that you can't see are all right, the exercise will actually help. As you exercise, the venous blood in the legs is milked out of the leg by a massaging action of the contracting leg muscles.

The superficial veins drain into the deeper veins and emptying the deep veins helps drain the superficial ones.

If the superficial veins are all that are involved, you will not have any trouble with significant ankle swelling. When the deep veins are also involved you will have persistent swelling of the involved leg.

The best thing you can do short of surgery for removal of varicose veins is to prevent further dilation of the veins. To do this you need to avoid prolonged standing without moving, and to wear some external support hose. The external pressure helps prevent distention of the veins. Varicose veins develop because of overdistention. The veins have valves inside them to help move the blood uphill back to the heart. When the veins are overstretched, the valves no longer meet and the blood leaks downhill distending the vein and you see the varicose vein. I think it is a good idea for women to wear support hose of some type during pregnancy, as the pressure on the deep veins in the pelvis contribute to overstretching and later varicose veins. This is particularly important to women who have a family history of varicose veins.

If you have swelling of your ankles with your varicose veins, then go ahead and exercise, but you might want to wear some support hose while doing it.

For more information on varicose veins send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 5-8. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78202.

I have had my thyroid partially removed and am on two grains of thyroid a day, also Hydroress and have been on it for years, one or two a day depending on my pressure. Now I have been put on a medicine that I hate, in juice or not. Not only do I dislike the taste but the cramps and gas that I get from Kaon elixer are mean.

Now I see you tell another person to drink three glasses of orange juice a day. Perhaps I may solve my problems by doing just that but what else glasses please? I have always taken six ounces for breakfast, but that has been it. I'd appreciate any information that could help me get off the awful medicine.

You should follow your doctor's instructions as he knows what your potassium level is. You can discuss other sources of potassium with him and he may agree to let you take three 8-ounce glasses of orange juice a day.

You can also get a lot of potassium in milk. There is almost as much potassium in a quart of milk fortified with two per cent nonfat milk solids as there is in a quart of orange juice.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Salad mold recipe is worth repeating

Dear Dorothy: Some time back you had a molded salad recipe. It consisting of lime gelatin, cottage cheese, pecans and cucumber. I lost my recipe and wonder if you still have it.—Helen Robertson

It's worth repeating for everybody. Dissolve a package of lime gelatin in one and one-fourth cups of water and add a sprinkling of salt and a tablespoon of vinegar. Peel a large cucumber, chop it up and put in a colander to drain. Then add to the gelatin mixture. Put in a grated small onion, a pound carton of cottage cheese, drained well, one-half cup of mayonnaise and one-half cup of chopped nuts. Put into a greased quart-size mold. In a pretty copper mold, it makes an attractive dish garnished with bibb lettuce, cocktail tomatoes or watercress.

Dear Dorothy: I can't understand so many people having so much trouble with white nylons and polyesters becoming dingy or yellow. If these white synthetics would be washed only with white things, they wouldn't have this problem — synthetics are color scavengers.—Henry Scoll

Yes, but people get hurried and think that maybe this "one time" it won't happen. Always does, though, as my mail proves.

Dear Dorothy: Can you tell me how to remove candle wax from my wall-to-wall acrylic carpeting? A candle was turned over and left a large spot on the carpet.—Mildred Hahn

Unless the stain has been messed up, it usually is one of the easiest to get up. Scrape off as much of the wax as possible, then cover with a white blotter, paper napkins or tissue. Apply a barely warm iron to absorb the grease. Any stain remaining ought to come off with a good dry-cleaning solvent.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.)

Home names top volunteer

Joan Cuzzort of Arlington Heights has been named Volunteer of the Year by the Americana Healthcare Center, Arlington Heights. The award, presented at a buffet dinner Feb. 4, was for her outstanding contribution toward rehabilitation of a severely handicapped patient at the center.

Service plus for 100 or more hours were awarded to Blanche and Ralph Andreas, Carleton Helberger, Rose DeVries, Jewel and Charles Loucks, Elsie Hornbostel and Scottie Bingham, all of Arlington Heights, Peggy Hennemuth and Irene Rauscher, Mount Prospect; Sue Kunz, Rolling Meadows; and Kathy Arnold, Schaumburg.

Other volunteers with fewer service hours received certificates.

GROUPS RECEIVING recognition included Des Plaines Church of Christ, Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club and St. Colette's Mercy Guild, Rolling Meadows.

'Lollipops' luncheon at Palmer House

"Lollipops and Roses," the annual luncheon fashion show sponsored by all Chicagoland Infant Welfare Centers, will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The affair will have a Bicentennial theme and as in other years, each center will be represented by two models: one in contemporary fashions, one in a costume depicting a period in the nation's history.

Contemporary fashions will be mod-

Happenings

eled by Betty Brown, Palatine Center; Carol Frost, Mount Prospect; and Diane Fox, Arlington Heights. Period costumes will be modeled by Rosemary Abate, Palatine; Sharon Berkshire, Mount Prospect; and Mimi Boney, Arlington Heights.

Lord and Taylor will provide the contemporary fashions, and the show marks Lord and Taylor's 150th anniversary as well as the country's 200th.

New residents invited

All new women residents of Mount Prospect are invited to the Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the Maitre d' Restaurant at 11:30 a.m.

A babysitter is available. Reservations are due Thursday and may be made by calling 956-8639. The Maitre d' is in Elk Grove Village.

Guild sets card party

The Ladies' Guild of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines, will sponsor a card and bunco party Friday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Tickets, \$1.50, 255-0163.

Sheryl Rohrbein honored queen

Sheryl Rohrbein became honored queen at the recent installation ceremony for Des Plaines Bethel 105, Job's Daughters, in the local Masonic Temple. Denise Bucher was named senior princess; Eugenia Sjostrand, junior princess; Linda Neumann, guide; and Connie Huffaker, marshal.

Installing officer was Sue Sykora, retiring honored queen, and officers to the American and Bethel flags were given by Anne Murray and Rosanne Swaim.

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Next on the agenda

Northwest AAUW

"Over the hill but definitely not out of the running!" That's how Dorothy Koelling, program director at Northwest Suburban YMCA, describes the new breed of senior citizens with whom she works. She will talk about the Y program for this group at Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Branch of the AAUW, at 7:45 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

Two members of the AAUW branch, Mary Carlson and Kathy Lawyer, attended an all-day conference in Chicago recently to promote passage in Illinois of the Equal Amendment.

Americana Hunters

Members of Americana Hunters Chapter of Quilters will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Pedian Rug Co., Lincolnwood, for a talk on Oriental rugs, a film and a tour of the store. A brief business meeting follows.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. W. C. Chamberlin of Mount Prospect will host the next meeting of Northwest Suburban Kappa Alpha Theta. It begins at 1 p.m. Thursday and includes an election of officers and a workshop on tray favors for the orthopedic ward at the University of Illinois Hospital. Information 682-7503.

Prairie Belles

"Bicentennial Minutes," featuring short descriptions of various aspects of life during the Revolutionary period, will highlight Thursday's meeting of Prairie Belles Chapter of Quilters. Dorothy Flaherty of Palatine will be hostess.

Jaycee-ettes

The next meeting of Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes is Thursday at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Sharon Gopon's. The group will play bingo after a business session. Information 537-3735.

Prospect Newcomers

Astrologer Irene Diamond will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of Prospect Heights Newcomers Club, to be held at Old Orchard Country Club at 8 p.m. Information 297-4432.

Sheffield ORT

Sheffield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold an open meeting at Lincoln Federal Savings, Hoffman Estates, Thursday at 8 p.m. Officer Lawrence Ostrowski of Cook County Sheriff's Police will speak on "Self-Defense for Women." Guests are welcome. Information 289-3123.

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Newcomers Club

Husband's Night is the theme of a meeting Thursday for Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club. The group will meet at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett, for cocktails from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by a business session to be taken over by the husbands.

The program will be given by a hypnotist, Larry Garrett, on "Self-Improvement through Self-Hypnosis." Reservations 539-8323.

The club's Couples' Night is a dinner dance Saturday at Mr. Duke's in Wood Dale. Reservations 894-5873.

Beta Sigma Phi

Ki Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will host Rho Alpha Chapter at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Suzanne Letterer, Schaumburg. A silent auction is the evening program, with proceeds going toward an Easter basket for a needy family.

Resurrection Women

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Women's Club meets Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Mrs. Thomas Sestko's in Buffalo Grove. Sunday services for the church are held at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect. Information 259-9342.

Northwest YSP

A "music only" night is next for Northwest Chapter of Young Single Parents. After a short business session Thursday at 9 p.m. at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, there will be dancing arranged by disc jockeys Mac and Dave. Adults ages 21 to 40 who are divorced, separated or widowed are welcome. Information 629-8777.

Women Voters sponsors land plan panel

The League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area will sponsor a panel discussion on comprehensive planning in the northwest suburbs at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Arlington Heights Village Hall. The public is invited.

Kay Muller will moderate the panel consisting of: Leah Cummings, plan commissioner, Elk Grove Village; Carl Genrich, chairman of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission; Joe Kessler, planner, Arlington Heights; Carolyn Krause, zoning board chairwoman, Mount Prospect; and Madeline Schroeder, trustee, Arlington Heights.

Subjects will include: How will the new Cook County Comprehensive Plan affect our area? Why do so many plans gather dust? The politics of planning. Are we involved in social planning? Are the northwest suburbs planning or merely reacting? The new options, i.e., zero lot lines, cluster housing, new towns, land analysis.

For further information readers may contact Kay Muller: 392-9355.

Pirogi sale in Palatine

Pirogi, cabbage rolls, apple pie and other baked goods will be on sale Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, 786 S. Benton, Palatine.

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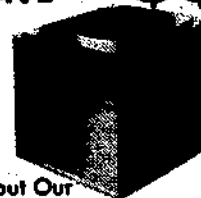
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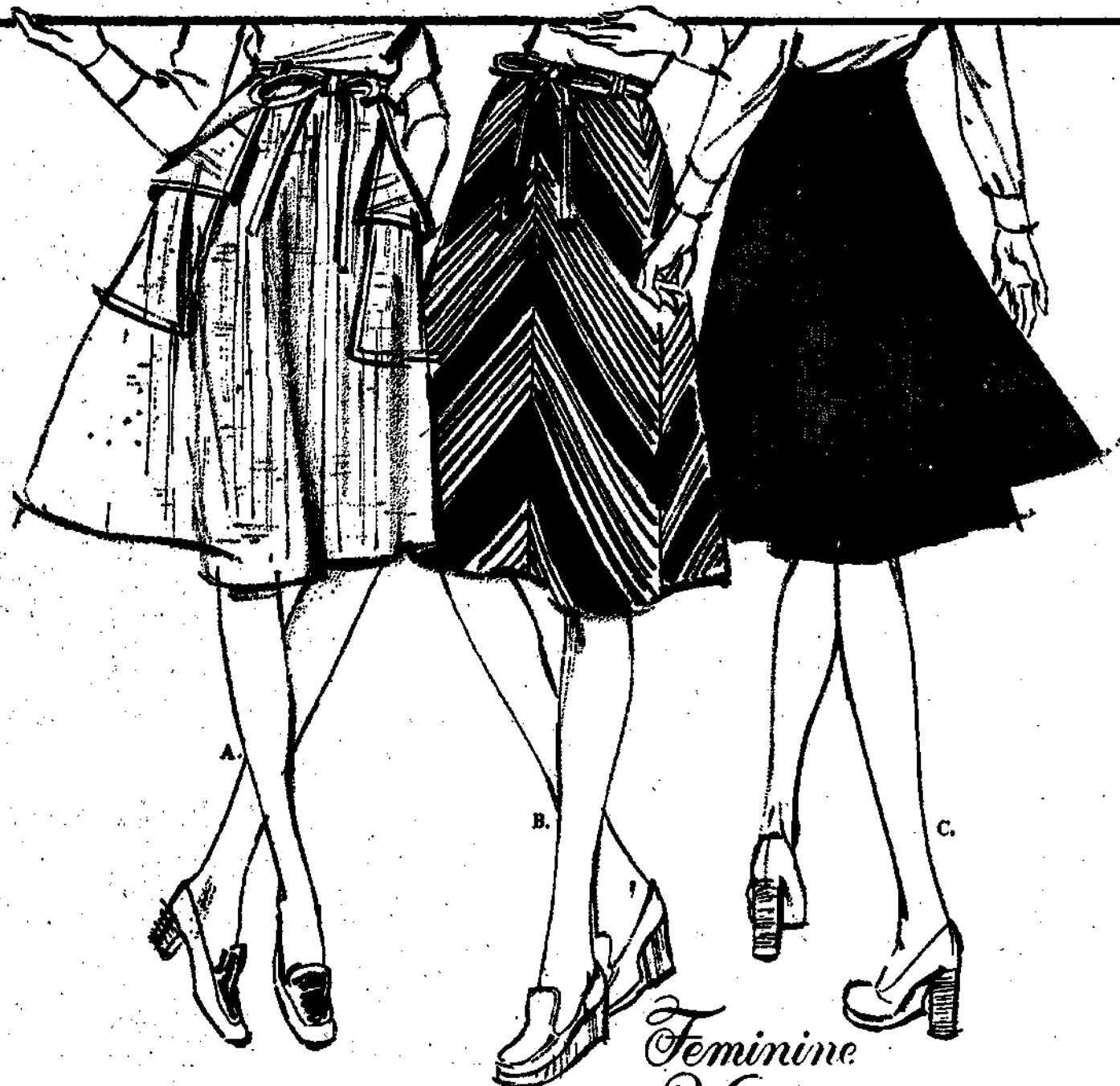
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**Got a question? Get an answer.
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Butterfly more dapper than moth

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merriam-Webster Encyclopedia to Peter Gaska, 12, of West Alle, Wis., for his question: **WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A BUTTERFLY AND A MOTHT?**

Of all the insects, the favorites of most boys and girls are probably the butterflies and moths. The reason for this could be that they are the second largest group of insects, but old Andy suspects that children of all ages love them just because they are so beautiful.

If you have ever touched the wing of a butterfly or moth, you may have noticed a soft powdery material left on our fingers. If you were to look at this powder under a microscope, you would see that it resembles teeny, tiny scales. These scales cover the wings of butterflies and moths, and overlap each other like shingles on a roof. While there are a number of general ways to tell the moths from the butterflies, to be really sure you would have to remove all the scales and examine the veins of their wings.

To keep from marring these beautiful wings, however, let's look at their general differences. First, most butterflies are active during the day, while the moths are generally night

filers. Butterfly bodies are almost always slender and elegant, while moths are more on the plumpish side. When at rest, the moth sits with her fuzzy wings spread out flat. The butterfly will hold her wings gracefully over her back in tentlike fashion. If you notice one of these insects at rest, creep up very quietly, and you may get a chance to look at her antennae. The butterfly will have slender antennae, to match her slender body, and these end in small knobs. The antennae of the moth are shorter not knobbed, and are often featherylike.

Other small differences that may help separate one from the other are coloration and the type of home the caterpillar builds. Butterflies are by far the more dapper and colorful of the two. Moths tend to be a bit drab in dress. When the moth caterpillar is ready to undergo the process that will change it into a full-fledged moth, he spins himself a silken cocoon.

Few butterflies spin cocoons. A butterfly spins a button of silk and grips the button with her rear prolegs and hangs head downward. The pupa, which has already formed inside the caterpillar's skin, will wiggle free and attach itself to the silk button. A hard shell, or chrysalis, forms and the pupa then settles down to wait for her

emergence as a butterfly.

The life cycle of all lepidoptera, or scale-winged insects, goes through the same four stages. Life begins for each as an egg. As the egg hatches, the larva, or caterpillar, emerges and begins its part of the cycle. After the caterpillar has reached its full growth, the pupa, or resting stage, begins. The adult stage represents the completion of the life cycle.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the chronicles of Narnia to Eileen Rastajczak, 11, of Tucson, Ariz., for her question: **WHAT CAUSES A FEVER?**

The human body, a very complex structure, continuously adjusts to the exertions placed upon it. Many of its most remarkable accomplishments happen without our knowledge — such as a fever. When the body tissues are attacked by a sneaky bacterial infection or virus of some sort, a fever occurs to indicate that the body is trying to fight off the pesky invaders.

A fever generally means that the sweat glands are closed off, and the tiny blood vessels near the skin are contracted. This sends more blood to the interior of the body, which brings more white cells on the march to fight the infection. With the rise in body temperature, many bacteria are

killed. In an infectious disease, fever usually spreads throughout the body, but many times, such as in the case of an infected cut on the finger, the tissues surrounding the cut are feverish, but not the entire body. Doctors can tell a lot about the specific nature of a disease just by calculating the fever's frequency and severity.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 686, Arlington Heights, Ill.

BROTHER JUMPER



"Your BIGGEST mistake, kid, was forgetting how much property counts."

SIDE GLANCES

by G.M. Fox



"When I said he started from scratch, I meant the scratch he inherited from a wealthy uncle!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"He's suffering from a terrible inferiority complex in his peer group! The parents of all his dates are crazy about him!"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



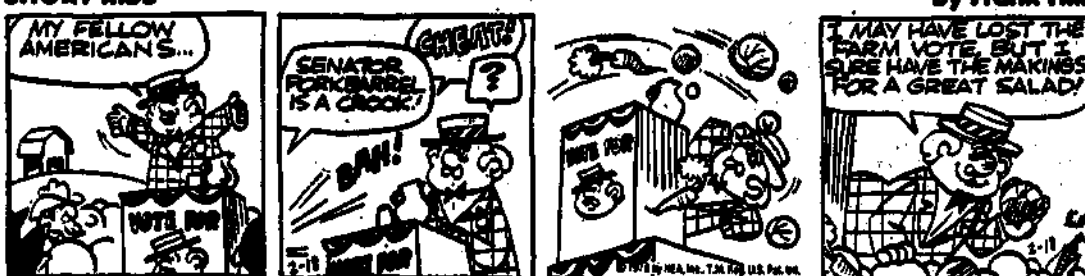
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by Frank HN



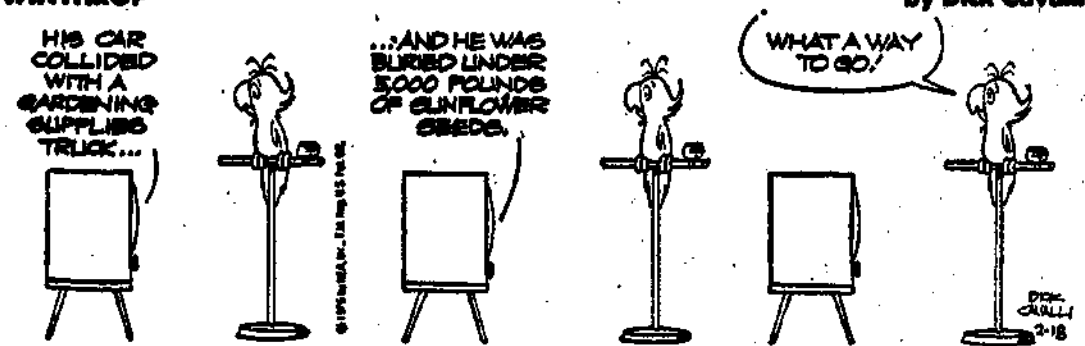
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by Art Sansom



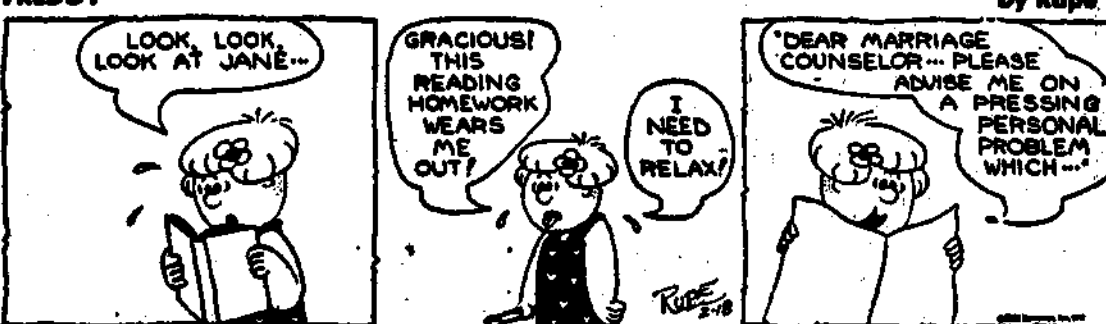
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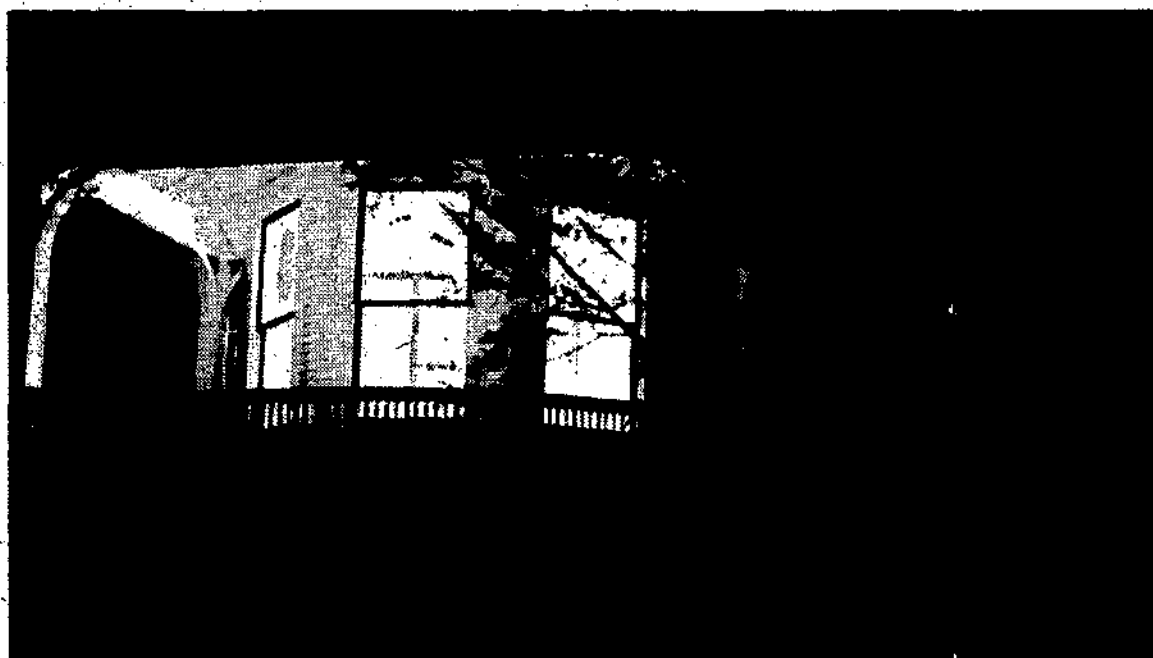
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You can pick up these burglar-proofing devices from your hardware, department or discount store for a few dollars. And they don't use any more current than an electric clock. That's a small price to pay for all the protection you're getting.

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- Three water levels and two temperatures to suit your needs

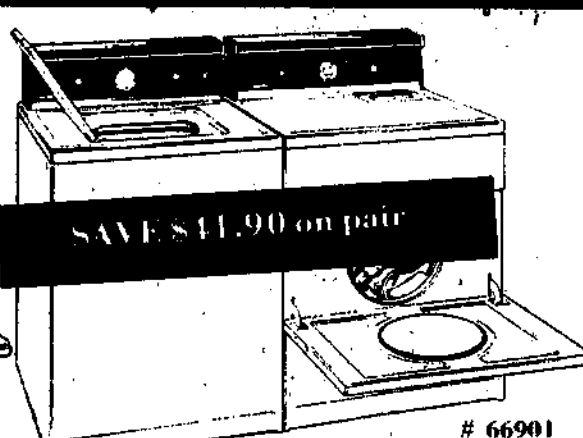
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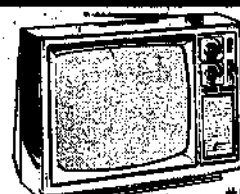
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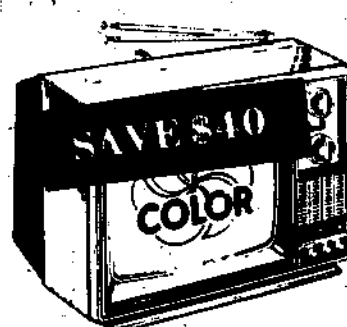
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Regular separate prices total \$509.97

- Receiver with loudness contour control; record changer and speakers



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100% solid state portable color TV

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Take-with

- 13-inch diagonal measure picture; one-button color
- Super Chromix® in line picture tube for bright and clear color
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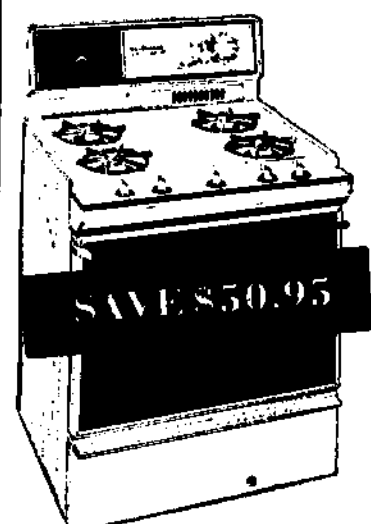
100% solid state console color TV

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- Family-size 25-inch diagonal measure picture
- One-button color tunes no-fuss automatic picture
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SAVE \$50.95

#72561

30-in. gas range with continuous cleaning oven

Regularly \$349.95

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- Specially coated oven interior works to clean away splatters at normal baking temperatures
- Lift-off porcelain enameled cooktop
- Clock with 4-hour timer

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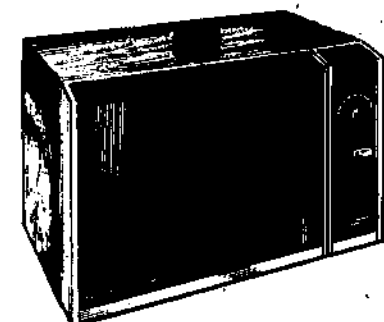
Microwave oven with automatic defrost cycle

Regularly \$329.95

\$279

- Automatic defrost cycle helps speed foods from freezer to table
- Cook on paper plates... and pans; 600-watt
- 20-min timer

• Sale Prices on Ranges in Effect thru Feb. 21



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17.0-cu. ft. all-frostless refrigerator

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- Three full-width shelves, crisper cover serves as fourth; porcelain-enameled interior



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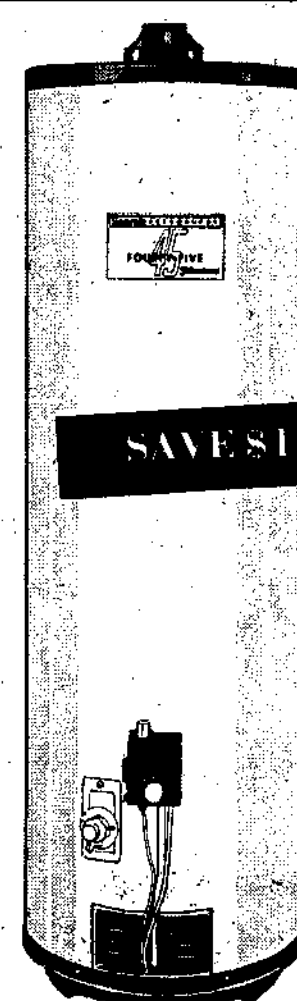
Frostless 22.2-cu. ft. refrigerator

Regularly \$619.95

\$559

- Ice maker hookup optional, extra
- Frost never forms in either 14.6-cu. ft. refrigerator or 7.6-cu. ft. freezer section
- Humidrawer® helps keep foods fresh
- Automatic icemaker

• Sale Prices on Refrigerators in Effect thru Feb. 21



SAVE \$15

#33181

Series "45" gas 40-gallon size hot water heater

Regularly \$114.95

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\$104.95 heater, 30-gal. \$9.88

- Glass-lined to help keep water clean, prevent rust
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Installation of water heater available thru Sears, priced extra

• Sale Price on Heater in Effect thru Feb. 29



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Kenmore portable dial-to-sew sewing machine

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take-with

- Sews four stretch stitches and five utility
- Dial to buttonhole in various sizes
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Upright vacuum with 7-position beater-bar brush

Regularly \$99.99

89.88

take-with

- Combines sweeping action plus strong suction to draw up dirt
- Adjusts to seven rug-pile heights... even shag
- Snap-in bag holder
- Triple filtration, more

• Sale Prices on Sewing Machine and Vac in Effect thru Feb. 21



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SAVE \$10.95

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19.5-cu. ft. frostless home freezer

Regularly \$439.95

\$399

- Jet Stream freezing means no frost forms
- Thinwall insulation gives more space for storage than freezers with standard insulation
- Baskets, door storage



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#1643

18.2-cu. ft. chest-type home freezer

Regularly \$349.95

\$319

- Two roller baskets easily move above packages below for 2-level storage
- Interior light ends fumbling in the dark
- Porcelain-on-steel interior; defrost drain

• Sale Prices on Freezers in Effect thru Feb. 21



SAVE \$40

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Kenmore 4-cycle dishwashers

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Bell asks ICC to reconsider size of rate increase

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Pres. James Olson Tuesday said the company formally asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to reconsider its Feb. 4 service rate decision.

Citing "numerous errors" in the commission's recent approval of a \$70 million rate hike, Olson said the utility will go to court if the agency does not grant the request.

The phone company had asked for a \$186-million rate-increase package. The request for a rehearing was filed Friday in Springfield. If the ICC issues no statement by March 4, the request will be denied.

CRITICISM OF the Feb. 4 phone services pricing decision also is offered by Gov. Daniel Walker and State's Atty. Bernard Carey. They questioned the size of the

rate hike. Carey said a study by his investigators shows a rate reduction is in order for Illinois Bell customers. A 20-cent pay phone call price and a 1977 starting date for charges on some directory assistance calls is included in the ICC grant.

Among Olson's remarks on the ICC rate increase decision are:

- The commission erred in its order for directory assistance charges that are different from the plan discussed in 11 months of hearings. Olson said the plan "would substantially increase directory assistance cost by requiring equipment additions and much greater operator work time to enable operators to determine, call-by-call, which calls are to be charged and which are not chargeable."

chargeable."

The ICC plan for a 30-cent monthly director assistance credit for each customer would result in revenue losses of more than \$14 million a year, Olson said.

- The commission's order "erroneously overstated the revenues which will result from the rates therein approved and therefore, the rates will not produce the revenue authorized in the order," he said.

- The commission did not take account of cutbacks in customer demand due to the increase in multi-message unit and other charges, Olson said.

- The commission ruling that an 8.75 per cent rate of return is fair, was disputed by Olson. "The manifest weight of the evidence in the record shows that 9.5 to 10

per cent is the range of a proper rate return on the company's property," he said.

Telephone service may suffer if the ICC's "inadequate" rate decision is allowed to stand, Olson said.

IN A STATEMENT issued following the Feb. 4 ICC decision, Carey said the burden of the 20-cent phone charge for coin telephones will "fall on those who can least afford it, those who are too poor to maintain a telephone in their home." The previous rate for coin telephone service was 10 cents.

A spokesman for the ICC in Chicago said the commission may decide within one week whether to review the decision. Bell serves more than 3 million customers in Illinois.

Caution causes stock price dip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Concern over the economic recovery and the third largest bank failure in U.S. history sent prices lower in fairly active trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, an 8.42-point loser Friday, lost another 7.79 points to 950.57. The blue chip indicator had been behind only about a point up until early afternoon.

Declines outdistanced advances, 842 to 677, while 366 remain unchanged among the 1,905 issues crossing the tape.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index gave up 0.82 to 99.05, and the NYSE common stock index, 0.32 to 52.96. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 20 cents.

Volume totaled 25,460,000 shares, up slightly from the 23,872,520 shares turned over Friday on the eve of the holiday weekend. The market was closed Monday for Washington's birthday.

The market retreated substantially in the early afternoon after the U.S. Commerce Dept. reported one measure of the nation's balance of payments was \$2.1 billion in deficit for

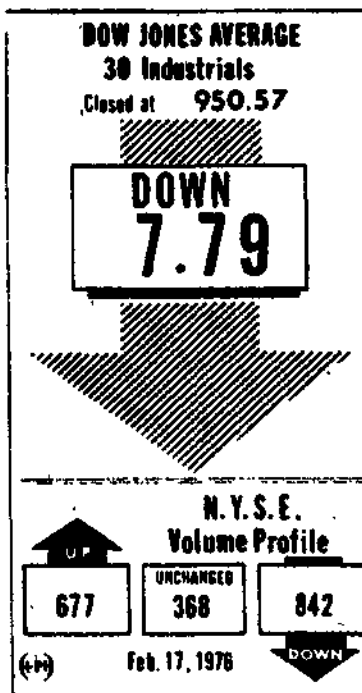
the final 1975 quarter. There was a \$4.9 billion surplus in the third quarter; in the closing 1974 quarter there was a \$4.9 billion deficit.

Wall Street observers said investor uneasiness also stemmed from the weekend failure of the Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, the third biggest bank insolvency in the nation's history.

PAN AMERICAN World Airways led the actives, up 5/8 to 7 1/8 on 490,100 shares. Pan Am officials last week said the airline would record a modest profit this year after seven consecutive yearly losses. Levitz Furniture was second, up 3/8 to 6 3/8 on 368,600 shares. America Telephone & Telegraph followed, up 1/4 to 55 5/8 on 286,900 shares.

Among the hard-hit blue chips, Du Pont lost 2 7/8 to 149 7/8 and Eastman Kodak, which Friday reported lower earnings for both the fourth quarter and full year, 2%. Exxon gave up 1 5/8 to 85 1/4 and General Motors, which will expand its second-quarter production by 60,000 cars, 1/4 to 63.

Prices closed higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange, where the price of an average share



gained six cents. Volume totaled 4,462,000 shares, compared with 3,418,000 shares Friday.

Electronic banking—Will it eliminate many jobs?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Americans cashed about 28 billion checks and made about 250 billion cash transactions in 1974. It is estimated check usage accounted for more than 90 per cent of the total dollar value of payments.

Banks, retail stores, bill collection agencies and various other businesses employ thousands of persons to process and record these transactions.

For the most part, workers are lower level white-collar employees. Typical are the bank teller, file clerk and supermarket checkout clerk.

The lower level white-collar employees may some day be an obsolete breed, according to a two-year study conducted for the National Science Foundation by the Arthur D. Little research firm.

THE REASON is a new technology known as Electronic Funds Transfer.

"Basically, EFT is an effort to find a cheaper substitute for checks, and in some cases cash," says Martin Ernst, a Little vice president who was director of the study project.

"An example is the distribution of Social Security checks. Why not have an electronic network and on a given date your account is automatically credited," Ernst said.

"You could also do it for paying money. There are certain types of recurring payments, such as automobile loans, which people worry about. Why not authorize your bank to make it automatically. It can be done electronically without the paper work," he said.

In the banking business, fewer people would be required to process

checks. Fewer tellers would be needed for deposits and withdrawals. In fact, with EFT, one may never have to set foot inside a bank.

"WHAT I THINK is important here is that this technology is taking away the starting white-collar jobs. These are jobs which people without college educations and fewer skills are able to move up from," Ernst said.

Ernst is quick to point out he is neither for nor against EFT. "Our assignment was to point out problems, not to solve them," he said.

Automation gradually diminished the blue-collar worker. Now EFT threatens to do the same thing to lower level white-collar employees.

"This is not something which will happen tomorrow. We are looking ahead to about 10 or 15 years," he said.

Gold medalist to speak at 'Skill Olympics' fete

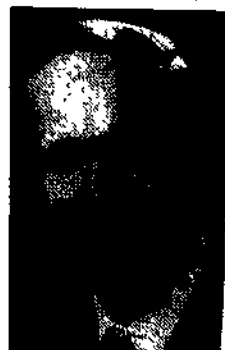
Jon Henricks, holder of two Olympic gold medals, will speak today before the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America "Skill Olympics" luncheon at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago.

Henricks is vice president of corporate affairs for the DoAll Co., Des Plaines. He plans to discuss the shortage of skilled technical workers.

A swimming sprinter, Henricks won two gold medals in the 1956 Olympic competition. He was initiated into the International Swimming Hall of Fame at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1973.

THE VICA SESSION will include a preview of the 1976 Skill Olympics slated June 15-17 in Miami Beach, Fla. Some 4,000 vocational students from VICA's membership of 200,000 persons will compete for honors in vocational and industrial specialties.

Michael Wilde, president of the DoAll Co., will be presented a plaque of appreciation by VICA representatives at a Feb. 19 tour of the company's productivity center.



Jon Henricks

The award is in recognition of the local company's contributions to the association and industrial vocational education. Arthur Meyers of the DoAll Technical Institute, is a member of the VICA Olympic Skills technical committee.

The luncheon Wednesday is jointly sponsored by VICA, the American Technical Society and Addressograph Multigraph Corp.

Natural rubber rebounds with Goodyear 'cancer' Rx

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the 1920s and '30s the automobile and rubber industries agonized over how to develop synthetic rubber. Now they are looking to use more natural rubber.

The increased interest is underlined by a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announcement that scientists working on its 10,000-acre Brazilian plantation have conquered South American leaf blight, the rubber tree cancer that all but destroyed Brazil's great natural rubber forest in the Amazon Valley.

The victory over the leaf blight, achieved by Goodyear botanist Arnold Peterson, is so striking, says Jack Riedl, general manager of Goodyear's rubber division that in years to come the world against will look to South America as well as Malaysia and Liberia for natural rubber.

All rubber products were made from natural rubber until the Germans produced Buna, the first successful synthetic, in the mid-1930s.

"Some people probably don't realize that natural latex still accounts for 35 per cent of all rubber consumed in the United States," Riedl said. The same

ratio probably is roughly true for the world as a whole.

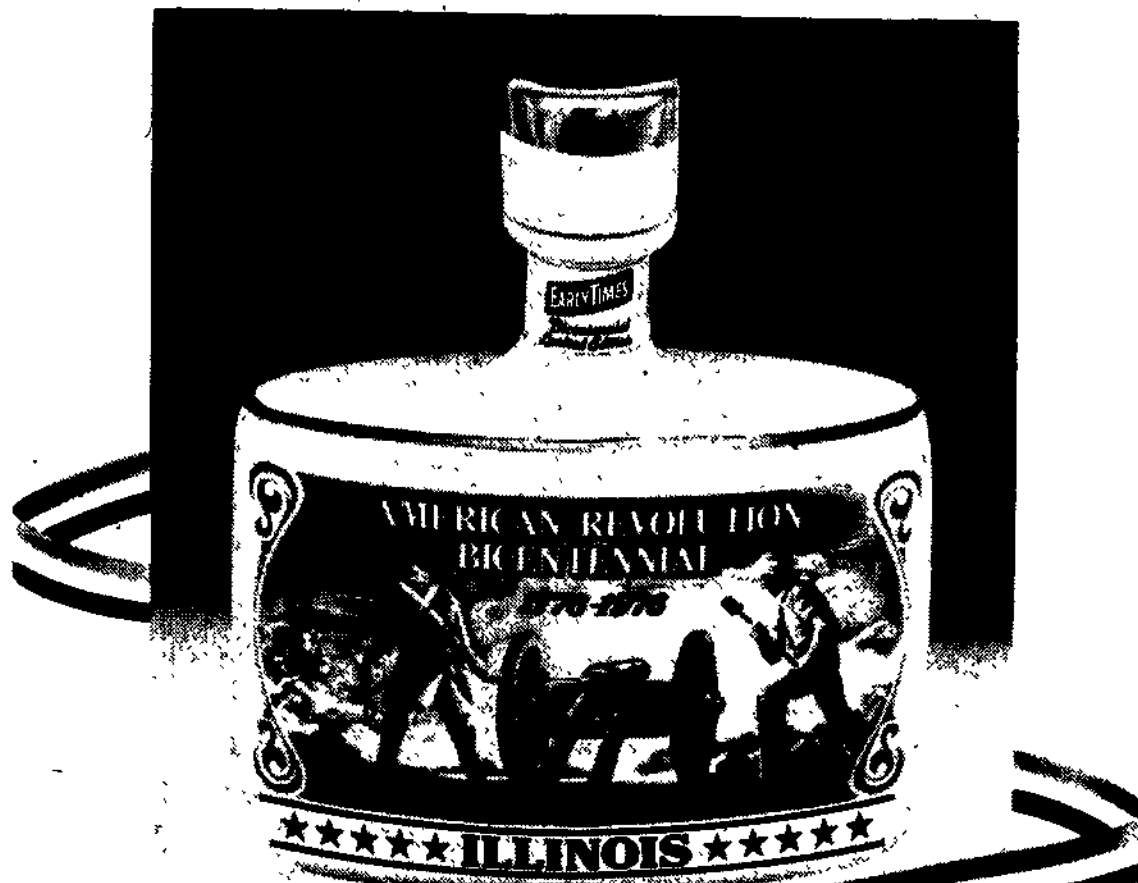
Natural rubber and the sophisticated synthetic rubbers both are needed. Each has advantages over the other. The toughness that gives modern auto tires long mileage is built into synthetics but the resilience and elasticity come from the natural gum and these qualities are vital to many rubber products.

Peterson, the Goodyear botanist, began his battle to conquer South American leaf blight three years ago.

The first year's effort produced a better leaf crop on the trees but no more rubber sap. The second year brought a small increase in rubber yield. The third year has brought harvest increases of 75 to 78 per cent. The results were inspiring, Riedl said, because Peterson started with extremely sick trees that looked hopeless.

As a result, Goodyear is going to resume planting on the plantation near Belem. Planting had been abandoned because of a severe attack of the tree cancer in the mid-1960s that almost wiped out the plantation.

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Electronic Air Filters
Sales-Serv.-Installation
Licensed - Bonded

358-0797

24 HOUR Emergency Heat

Water, Gas, Oil and Electric. American Engineering Inc. 687-0683

CONTE Heating — Service all furnace, gas, oil, electric, electronic air cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 892-2438

Home Exterior

ALUMINUM EXTERIORS DIRECT
From The Tradesmen
KADING
Aluminum Insitu. Co.
258-5410
Siding-Soffit-Gutters

Home Exterior

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters, Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774

ALUMINUM siding. Winter special. 90 sq. ft. Call Levco 758-0107

Home Maintenance

MR FIX-IT
ANY AND ALL REPAIR AND REMODELING
Call Al Evers
541-4138

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, wallpapering, aluminum siding, etc. any repairs. 336-4568

HANDYMAN — Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical, etc. Reasonable. free estimates. Call Lee — 894-1855

R.D. FIX-IT Inc. — Home maintenance. Carpentry, electrical and plumbing. General repair service. 358-3538

CALL Bill Scholwin for large or small jobs — lowest prices — satisfaction guaranteed — free estimates — 856-7300

CAL'S Home Maintenance and odd jobs. Light carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Call 386-7005

HANDYMAN — Painting, plumbing, carpentry, welding, tree cutting, ceramics, wallpapering, aluminum siding. Free estimates. Experienced. 827-5298

COLLEGE Students: Six years of hands-on experience. Repairs, washing, carpentry, moving, painting. Lay job — Rick 897-1864

Insulation

EVERY DAY YOU WANT IT'S Money Thru The Roof

Re-Insulate Now
SAVE AS MUCH AS 30% A YEAR ON YOUR HEATING AND COOLING COST

394-2280

FIBRE-ALTR
ATTIC INSULATORS
MASTER CHARGE
BANK AMERICARD

COOLER SUMMERS WARMER WINTERS

Call General Insulation
Free estimates on home or better insulation in your home or place of business

Call 893-2670 anytime

BEATY'S Insulation

Plumbing in attics or side walls. Warmer winters, cooler summers. Independent Owens Corning contractor. 895-9139

Janitorial Service

KOMPLET Klean — Fully insured, professional service for offices, businesses, homes. 24 hour floor and cleaning maintenance. 394-1853

Junk

WE buy all cars, any condition. Free service. Low prices on used auto parts.

CALL RICHIE
766-0120

WE Pay Highest prices for junk cars, trucks

420—Help Wanted 428—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 428—Help Wanted 470—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

GENERAL MACHINE OPERATOR
Apply 8:30-3 p.m.
MYKROY INC.
1640 Carboy Road
Arlington Hts.
437-0880

General Office

Our Data Department needs a sharp detail-minded proof reader. Must have an aptitude for figures, to check incoming orders against data output. No typing required. 8:30-5, Monday - Friday.
Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park.
Call Carol Anderson 498-6470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook

GENERAL OFFICE

Young lady with super personality interested in opportunity with fast growing company. Very pleasant working conditions.

UNITED COFFEE SERVICE

480 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
956-8100

General Office

Duties include typing, filing and other office routine. Some bookkeeping helpful.

MAGNACAST CORP.

1117 E. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
437-6000

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening for an individual with knowledge of general office procedure and good typing skills. Work in pleasant office in Elk Grove. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Good salary plus company paid benefits.

PHONE 788-8888 FOR APPOINTMENT

GENERAL OFFICE

INCL. RECEPTION
\$665-\$700 MO.

GENERAL OFFICE

If you enjoy a smaller, friendly office with no pressure, you'll like it here. This position includes public contact and variety in a pleasant office of an international company (and the benefits are great). Hours 8:30-4:30 p.m. Call Miss Alice Pate, P.O. Box 9, S. Dutton, Arl. Hts. Call 391-0280

GENERAL OFFICE \$550

Late typing, Relief and Small new office. Start now. Company pays fee.

298-2770

COOPER

30 Lee Dr. Emp. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE

Person wanted for full time position. Must have good typing and in-depth knowledge of general office procedures. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Phone for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office. Light bookkeeping and typing, general office duties.

BELL PAPER PRODUCTS

1001-D Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove 640-1310

GENERAL OFFICE & FILE CLERK

H20 Specialties
1770 Sherwin Rd.
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Small retail business looking for general office help. Full time. Apply in person. 646 East Northwest Hwy. Full time.

GENERAL OFFICE/KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Girl with good typing skills and shorthand needed in busy office for variety of duties including keypunch and computer operations. Key punch experience preferred. Will train the right individual. Company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Marianne for appt.

JET DIE CASTING CORP.

850 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village
296-8124

GENERAL SHOP WORK

Full time. For manufacturing machine parts. 585-0912.

GENERAL VARIETY

Easy when you join small group in blue chip co. Detail. Phone. Type - learn progress - earn more. I.V.V. INC. (Pvt. Emp. Agcy.) 1496 Alton, D.P. 297-5366. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5366. Employer Pays Fee.

GIRL FRIDAY

Pleasant atmosphere. Conventional bosses are in need of someone capable of handling a variety of duties in a one girl office. Benefits include hospitalization and paid holidays. Elk Grove area.

Call 593-3571 for interview/appt.

GIRL FRIDAY

Full time, mature person for sales manager. Good phone manner or customer sales and service. Own transportation. Call Mr. Powers, 362-5050.

GRINDER HAND

experienced, precision form grinding, small precision tools. 785-5610.

Grocery Clerks

Full or part time for local Convenient Food Mart store. Top salary. No experience necessary.

Apply in Person

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

1700 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
equal opp. employer

HAIRDRESSER wanted

experienced, preferably with some following Northbrook. Top commission. For information call 392-8442.

HAIRDRESSER

experienced hairdresser wanted with following Des Plaines. Top commission. For information call 392-8442.

HAIRDRESSER

experienced, preferably with some following Northbrook. Top commission. For information call 392-8442.

HAIRSTYLIST

with following Des Plaines. Top commission. For information call 392-8442.

HAIRDRESSER

experienced, preferably with some following Northbrook. Top commission. For information call 392-8442.

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experienced, preferably with some following Northbrook. Top commission. For information call 392-8442.

INVENTORY CLERK

Wholesale Warehouse needs person for inventory control and general office. Good opportunity for high school or college student. Hours 2-5, and 8-5 Saturday. Salary \$2.50 per hour. Apply in person. 10 a.m. thru 4 p.m.

ACTION AUTOMOTIVE

1700 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

Jr. Production Engineer

Progressive consumer electronics manufacturer seeks individual with strong electro-mechanical background. Responsibilities include production trouble shooting, plant maintenance and supervising maintenance men. Knowledge of wood fabricating and assembly techniques helpful. Degree not required. Send resume with salary requirements to Jack Donahue:

Lloyd's Electronics

2075 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village 60007

KEYPUNCH

IBM 129, First shift. Wheeling

Mr. Bowers

541-3231

KEYPUNCH

Steady, reliable people for keypunching. Knowledge of 129 or 3742. Steady employment. 3 shifts, 5 day week.

DATA ENTRY SERVICE

Mt. Prospect 438-6434

HOUSEKEEPING

General clean up of rooms. Apply within.

Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged

253-3710
Equal opp. emp. m/f

Industrial Engineer

We are a high quality manufacturer of flexible polyethylene packaging. Primary suppliers for the medical industry. Our company is located in the northern Chicago suburbs and is currently undergoing significant growth in our manufacturing operations.

TELETYPE POST

700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opp. emp. m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full time or part time. No experience necessary. Some typing helpful. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Apply in person. Data Dept. Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LEVITZ FURNITURE

Rolling Meadows
Located at 53 & Northwest Hwy.

KEYPUNCHERS

Western Girl has KEYPUNCH jobs available for experienced operators. Flexible days and hours. Good pay. For information call today.

KEYPUNCHERS

NW subs. new co. needs 3 exp. IBM Alpha-Numer. operators. Sup. benefits. new offices. 5100 Co. pays fee.

INSPECTOR

Needed immediately for inspection. 2-3 yrs. experience desired.

TIMING GEARS CORP.

2435 American Ln.
Elk Grove Village
695-1050

INSTALLER

Air conditioning and heating. Must be experienced in sheet metal. 437-0245.

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp young lady needed to assist Office Manager. Light typing, phones, Will train. Exciting low location.

782-2293

INVENTORY/Stock control

person. Travel in Chicago metro area with established firm in Bensenville. 695-7500

NIGHT JANITOR

Experience Necessary 4:30 P.M. to 12:45 A.M.

We are looking for individuals to handle various janitorial duties for our modern facilities in Northbrook. We offer good starting salaries with outstanding company benefits including 11 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after first year, paid Health and Term Life Insurance plus more. For prompt consideration, call:

Personnel Dept.

272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pflingten Road
Northbrook

Equal Opp. Employer m/f

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Experience in medium to low volume assembly operations in electrical or electronic industry required. Familiarity with heavy electrical assembly, printed circuit boards and/or coil winding techniques desirable.

Successful candidate must be able to develop Standard Data using MTM and be willing to work in a shift relieved problem solving relationship with assembly personnel. Position requires process and industrial engineering experience. Send resume including salary history to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83), Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer m/f

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st & 2nd shift. Experienced - wide range.

COLFAX LITHO

359-2455

MACHINIST

With minimum 5 years experience, fully paid insurance and all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEER CORP.

Elk Grove, Ill.
437-6086

MACHINIST TOOL ROOM

Experienced journeyman required for small precision work.

ROGAN CORP.

Est. 1939
Northbrook 498-2300

MACHINIST

We need precision machinists, grinder-handers, trainees or apprentices. Call or come in.

CARB-GRIND INC.

2170 S. Foster
Wheeling

MACHINIST/Trainee

Must have own tools. Minimum 2 years shop experience. Apply in person. 591 Oakton. Elk Grove Village.

MAID SERVICE

Full time. Individuals needed to clean apartments. Contact Mrs. Tyman, Executive Housekeeper

397-1500

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

MAIL CLERK

Diversey Chemicals, conveniently located Des Plaines is actively seeking an individual to fill the position of mail clerk. Responsibilities include handling incoming and outgoing mail and using the mailroom equipment. High School grad with some knowledge of mail room functions preferred. This full time permanent position is from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Call or stop in for an interview.

297-7500 Ext. 239

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, IL 60018
Equal opp. employer m/f

MAINTENANCE and delivery of rental equipment.

Refer strong male. 588-8880.

MANAGER/Trainer

Full time Apply at JG Music Woodfield Mall

MANAGERIAL Assistant

manager with established firm in Bensenville. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits. 595-7500

MEN and WOMEN

Machine Shop
CHARLIE CYLINDER SAYS:
OVER 40? DON'T WORRY WE
CONSIDER ALL AGES FOR THE JOBS WE HAVE OPEN

CAN: 766-3400

Employment Department
FLICK-REEDY MILLER FLUID POWER
York & Thornedale Rds.
Bensenville, Ill.

2nd SHIFTE

5 PM - 1:30 AM
Will train persons with good work history.

Interviewing Hours: 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday

Call for Evening or Saturday appointment

YOU'LL ENJOY

TOP WAGES, COMPANY BENEFITS & WORKING CONDITIONS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEY CULLIGAN MAN!

WE NEED HELP FOR OUR MAIL ROOM

Recent promotion has created an entry level position for a high school grad or equivalent. Applicant must have a valid Illinois driver's license and be capable of lifting 50 lbs. or more. Excellent benefits including Profit Sharing.

For more information call or visit:

GREG OEHM, 498-2000

Culligan.

1 Culligan Parkway Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE AIDES

Due to continued growth we have several openings for individuals to handle a variety of clerical assignments. In addition to good typing ability, 1 or more years of general office experience is preferred. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN

8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

259-7700

SHURE BROTHERS

1501 W. Shure Rd.
Arlington Heights

(Southeast of Intersection of Rts. 55 & 68)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mailing List Supervisor

Mail order office supply company needs someone experienced in list maintenance and result analysis to help develop a growing department. Must have strong figure work background and some data helpful. Full benefit package. Call or send resume in confidence to:

Carol Anderson 498-6470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook IL 60062

MAINTENANCE

Must have knowledge of plumbing, electrical, carpentry and general experience in building maintenance for apartment complex in northwest suburbs. Good starting pay with opportunity for advancement.

991-4400

MATERIAL HANDLERS



A NEW COMPUTER system speeds parts orders for Chrysler Plymouth and Dodge auto dealers. Here, catalog details are viewed on a tabletop screen by an auto dealer partsman.

Microfiche makes job easier for auto dealer

Thumbing through page after page of parts books is no longer necessary for the auto dealer parts man, thanks to a new microfiche catalog system used by Chrysler Plymouth and Dodge dealers.

The new, compact system is called MOPAD. To look up a part number, a parts man picks out the plastic card that's color coded to indicate model year. A complete year of auto parts can be listed on four to six of the cards.

Since the catalog pages are reduced to 50 times less their normal size, the fiche are inserted in a table top projector to be read. Once projected, the catalog details are about 20 per cent larger than the size in paper catalogs.

In addition to being a time-saving device for the dealer employee, the system enables dealers to serve customer demands quickly, the company said. The company's 19 parts depots are linked by computer.

Goal is to humanize businesses

Image building is firm's specialty

by ROZ LISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Giant corporations around the globe are faced with an identity crisis now that professional managers are running what used to be family-owned empires with distinctive personalities.

Walter Landor Associates, a leading industrial designer, specializes in corporate image building to capture the identity of the modern-day company whose public profile too often conveys impersonality and overwhelming size.

Armed with international specialists and psychology, Landor dispatches teams to both hemispheres to revamp a client's logo, slogan and even its business forms.

"THE LOGO IS only the tip of the corporate image," said Walter Landor, president of the San Francisco-based firm, which has its headquarters on a landmark ferry boat. "The total image is conveyed through everything the company prints and the words it uses."

One corporate facelift recently made headlines when the National Broadcasting Co. abandoned its peacock for a new symbol, at enormous cost, only to discover it duplicated the logo designed for a Nebraska educational station for a mere \$100.

"The more companies tend toward completely abstract symbols," Landor told UPI, "the more difficult it is for people to respond as human beings to the corporation and to give the corporation a unique personality of its own."

One of Landor's most challenging projects is Isetan, a Tokyo-based retail chain similar to New York's Bloomingdale's. The company's quest for a new identity was compounded by the Japanese language, which uses symbols to convey word meaning.

"OUR MAIN PROBLEM as a Western firm was to understand the mentality and cultural history of the Japanese so that we did not trespass into the area of language symbolism," said Landor.

Using a team of Americans, Europeans and Orientals, the design firm created a logo with visual meaning that was totally unrelated to any Japanese character.

As part of the image overhaul, the

team redesigned the store's sales tags, sales slips, packaging, monthly bills and accompanying envelopes, office forms, interior, directional signs, lighting system and even studied the sales staff's clothing and approach to customers.

"A tremendous amount of money can be saved by a corporation over the years in standardizing sales slips and other office forms," according to Landor. "Huge cost savings can be achieved by reducing the time it takes to fill out forms and process the information."

PUBLIC RECOGNITION of a corporation's new image also can boost profits, he said.

The Isetan project, which still is

being implemented, also posed another communications hurdle for the Landor team.

"The Japanese are more indirect than Westerners, and the Japanese client never expresses outright approval or disapproval," Landor said. In marketing surveys on proposed images for Iseta, for example, the team used indirect methods of questioning to probe the attitudes of Japanese consumers.

"A change in corporate identity is resented only if it is not an appropriate solution," he said. "The public responds positively if the image conveys that the corporation is run by people with hearts and souls rather than by neuters and computers."

U.S. bonds a top stock: treasurer

"Taking stock in America is the best blue chip investment anyone can make," said Francine Neff, U. S. treasurer, speaking Tuesday in Chicago.

Addressing a group of savings bond campaign chairmen, Mrs. Neff said the goal for 1976 bond sales is \$7.6 billion. The Chicago metropolitan area goal is \$375 million.

Gov. Daniel Walker's proclamation of Feb. 16-22 as "Minute Man Week," to promote savings bond sales, was read at the luncheon meeting held in the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

As the National Director of the U. S. Savings Bond Division, Treasury Dept., Mrs. Neff plugs the investment as a decision that's good for an individual and good for the country. A payroll savings plan allows a

citizen to participate in the financing of our government in a voluntary way, she said.

MRS. NEFF SAID Treasury Sec. William E. Simon pegs the U. S. capital needs for the coming decade at \$4 trillion to \$4.5 trillion.

James E. Olson, president of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., urged the business executives to develop personal involvement in the savings bond sales campaign. He is Chicago region representative in the U. S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee.

Series E savings bonds are securities available in denominations starting at \$25. The interest rate is 6 per cent, with a five-year maturity. They can be exchanged in multiples of \$50 for Series H bonds, which pay interest every six months.

Woodfield

DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday, Feb. 19 through Sunday, Feb. 22
SAVE IN A BIG, BIG WAY on quality fashions gathered from all our stores at Lytton's Woodfield. Each and every item is from Lytton's fine, regular stock — AND NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Not every size in every style or color — so SHOP EARLY for best selection.

Men's and Young Men's Year 'Round Suits

Reduced to **\$69 \$79 \$89**

Varied selection of choice fabrics in handsome colors, patterns. No charge for cuff and sleeve alterations.

Men's Prestige Label Suits

Reduced to **\$89 \$99 \$119**

Superior fabrics, workmanship and styling — at a fraction of the original prices. No charge for cuff and sleeve alterations.

Save on Men's Quality Topcoats and Overcoats

Reduced to **\$79 \$89 \$99**

Find warmth and handsome looks to enjoy this winter and for seasons to come.

Men's and Young Men's Sportcoats

Reduced to **\$39 \$49 \$59**
Unbeatable buys on current models, fabrics, colors.

Men's Finer Sportcoats

Reduced to **\$69 and \$89**

Choicest fabrics and distinctive styling — with exceptional savings!

Men's Tailored Leisure Wear

Reduced to **\$49 and \$59**

Popular looks at outstanding savings.

Men's and Young Men's Slacks Reduced!

\$9 \$11 \$13

Men's Famous Maker Shoes Reduced

1/3, 1/2!

SAVE on a raft of smart dress and casual styles. Broken lots and sizes — so come early!

Men's "Breezeway" Woven Leather Shoes

JUST **\$17**

Hurry in now for great, pre-season savings!

Fantastic Savings On Men's Furnishings!

Men's Famous Maker Dress Shirts..... JUST **\$5**

Neckwear from Our Highest Ranges..... JUST **\$3**

Men's Benchwarmers..... JUST **\$4**

Men's Famous Maker Pajamas..... JUST **\$7**

Men's Winter Hats and Caps..... JUST **\$6**

Super Savings On Men's Sportswear!

Men's Knit Sportshirts..... JUST **\$6**

Men's Famous Maker Suburban Coats..... JUST **\$38**

Men's Leather Look Trench Coats..... JUST **\$28**

Men's Famous Maker Slacks..... JUST **\$12**

Men's Better Leisure Suits..... JUST **\$38**

Special Purchase!

Men's Famous Name Sweaters..... **12⁰⁰**

Men's Luxury Leisure Shirts..... **16⁰⁰**

Top Savings In The Trend Shop!

Trend Shop Sportshirts and Sweaters..... **\$4 & \$8**

Trend Shop Separate Leisure Jackets..... JUST **\$6**

Save! Ladies' Robes and Intimate Apparel

Great Reductions on Ladies' Famous Shoes

Casuals..... **\$8**

Dress styles..... **\$11**

Florsheim shoes..... **\$14**

A wonderful selection of styles from the most famous names in the shoe business. Broken sizes, so hurry!

Coat and Suit Values for Misses and Juniors

Luxurious fur-trimmed coats in misses' and junior sizes..... FROM **88⁵⁰**

Fake suede and leather pantcoats..... **18⁵⁰**

Famous maker zip-lined raincoats..... **33⁵⁰**

Untrimmed wool and wool blend coats in misses', junior sizes.... **38⁵⁰**

Wool and wool blend pantcoats. **38⁵⁰** and **48⁵⁰**

Misses' 2 and 3-pc. poly suits..... **28⁵⁰**

Misses' and Half-Size Dresses Greatly Reduced

13⁵⁰ and **18⁵⁰**

The savings are fantastic! Styles for many occasions in prints and solid colors. Hurry in and save!

Special Group of Junior Dresses

9⁵⁰ and **13⁵⁰**

Famous Designer Dresses Now Drastically Reduced

Outstanding Savings on Misses' Sportswear

Group of coordinated separates from famous makers... **6⁵⁰** to **15⁵⁰**

Tops and blouses.... **4⁵⁰** to **9⁵⁰**

Carcoats..... **38⁵⁰** and **48⁵⁰**

Super Savings on Junior Sportswear

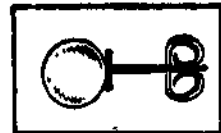
Special group of better knit tops and blouses..... **\$6**

Slacks and jeans from famous makers..... **\$6**

Skirts..... **\$8**

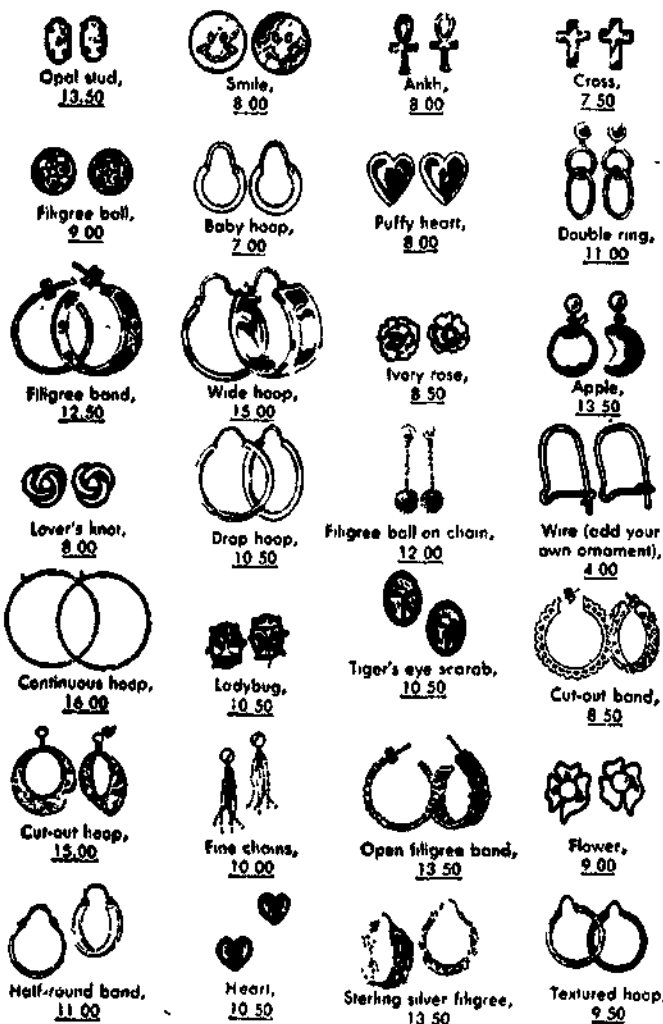
RANDHURST

get your ears pierced at Carsons



THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY! You'll love having pierced ears, and Carsons and Wells make it easy. No appointment, no fuss. Just purchase Wells 14 kt. gold ball stud earrings for 10.00. A doctor and his staff from Wells, Inc. will then pierce your ears at no additional charge. All you need to do is sign a special consent form and if you're under 18 (21 in Indiana), bring along a parent or guardian to sign for you. Sorry, no one under 8 years. You'll love being able to wear pretty earrings like these Wells styles shown below, all with 14 kt. gold posts or wires.

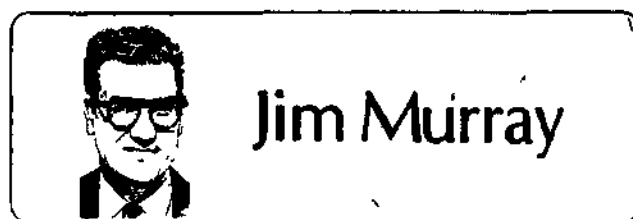
Thursday, noon to 9:00 p.m.
Friday, noon to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



CARSON'S EARRINGS, RINGS AND JEWELRY, 1000 N. MICHIGAN, CHICAGO, ILL. 60611. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 TO 9:00, SATURDAY 9:00 TO 5:00, SUNDAY 12:00 TO 5:00.

Cooking is nice with Sugar 'n Spice
Every Thursday in The Herald.

Computer covers national mania for obscure stat



Jim Murray

Sportswriters, as a class, are noted for their addiction to statistics. Baseball is a game of inches, football is a game of yards, and basketball is regulated by seconds.

I once knew a guy, a sportswriter all his life, who was put to covering movies and, the first thing you knew, he was clocking things like "the longest movie kiss," "the most people killed in an adult Western," "the private eye hit oftenest over the head" or the most cigarettes smoked by Bette Davis, or the most countries captured by Errol Flynn.

Some years ago Leonard Koppett, a baseball writer, famous for his passion for the all-purpose statistic, was observed struggling into a press box with a bulky suitcase. "What's he got in there?" someone wondered idly. Jimmy Cannon, casting a cursory glance at the bulging valve snapped tersely. "Decimal points."

It's the abstruse logarithm that fascinates the poets of the press box most — the non-winning times, the lap fractions of second-place finishers, the rap-outs at the lower heights by the pole vaulters. Never mind the third-down conversions, he likes the second-down yardages.

"Won" and "lost" are no longer considered meaningful measures of prowess to the dedicated figure fiend. The language of sports has been enriched in the past few decades with the "earned run average," the "hang time" of punts. It's no longer the batting average but the "slugging" average. It's not whether you won or lost. It's the square root.

Managers and coaches have their own esoteric rating system. Baseball managers love guys who can bunt or hit to right. Home-run hitters make them mutter in their sleep. Football coaches

grade guys on how well they run their routes, or "slant" or "loop" in the line. Basketball coaches praise guys who can set a pick; regardless of what they do from the line.

And now, a whisky promotion has come along and attempted to computerize this national mania for the obscure stat, and perhaps prove that not all the best practitioners of sport are in the Super Bowl, the World Series, the Johnny Carson show, or even the Stanley Cup. They have come up with something called the "Productive Efficiency Rating" with a view to finding a (of course) "Seven Crowns of Sports" winner, who may not necessarily be O. J. Simpson, Johnny Bench, Jimmy Connors. Or it may even delve into the past and prove Babe Ruth was a bum and Dempsey a prelim fighter.

The program hoped to find out if the guy who really does hit to right, or moves the runner along, is really the MVP and not the hokey guy the writers awarded it to in a vote.

What they were trying to do was show that, say, a hockey goal scored in an 8-1 game against a backup goalie is not to be equated

with one scored in overtime against the Philadelphia Flyers, or that a 30-save night against a bunch of slap-happy shots-on-goal players trying to wing in winners from the blue line is not all that impressive. That a 100-run-batted-in year for a guy on a non-contending club who looks at second-line pitching all year is not all that valid.

They have come up with a few interesting oddities. A triple in baseball, for example, invariably results in 1.2 runs they say. Since very few games are decided 1-0, and since the most triples hit in the big leagues last were by Mickey Rivers, who can triple on an infield hit, you have to wonder if the computer can be trusted.

If one were to hope the greatest player in the NFL last year would turn out to be Otis Sistrunk, or the best basketball player Toby Kimball, or the best baseball player John Wockenfuss, the hope is wasted. The computer turns out to be just another bubble-gum card collector. It's torn between Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Julius Erving in basketball. O. J. Simpson and Franco Harris in football, and Joe Morgan and Fred Lynn in baseball.

It did throw Connors out of the tennis scene and correctly identified Manuel Orantes as the Player of the Year even before Forest Hills. But otherwise, it's as big a chalk player as Sports Illustrated. It doesn't think any more of a guy who takes two and hits to right, or sets the pick, or provides the trap block, than any other autograph hound.

Alas! Not even a computer can be trained to watch the guards or reserve judgment till it studies the films. It throws its hat in the air over home runs and touchdowns and service aces and one-putts the same as the rest of us.

Conant wins thriller, gains South lead

by ART MUGALIAN

The Conant Cougars overcame stiff odds and a full-court press to defeat Schaumburg 51-40 Tuesday night at the Saxons' gym, knocking Schaumburg from first place in the Mid-Suburban League South Division basketball race.

The victory puts Conant in the driver's seat with a 5-2 record.

The Cougars survived a last-minute surge by Schaumburg which narrowed a five-point lead down to one with 13 seconds left, but a shot by Jon McIlraith fell short and Conant held

on with the rebound and a free throw by Rob Totten.

Cougar guard Pete Scaffidi led his team with 18 points on nine field goals. Totten and Brian O'Donnell had 13 each, including 16 free throws between them, all but five in the second half.

Conant rebounded from a disastrous first quarter which saw Schaumburg build a 23-12 lead almost before the visitors knew what hit them. Schaumburg shot 10 for 13 in that first period, led by 6-3 guard Ed Chmiel who had four straight baskets. But Chmiel

sprained an ankle late in the quarter and was in and out the rest of the way.

Schaumburg finished South Division play at 9-3. The Saxons can win a division title only if Conant is upset at Forest View Friday.

"We shot the whole game like Schaumburg did in the first quarter," said Conant coach Dick Redlinger, whose team is now 13-7 for the season. "The kids played well, they hung in there and they really hustled."

Redlinger had planned to switch zone defenses to confuse Schaumburg, but nothing stopped the Saxons in the

opening minutes. Chmiel and Dan Breen scored from outside and John Chmiel broke free a couple times for easy baskets underneath.

"We decided to stay with the 2-3 zone," said Redlinger. "The 2-3 is what cooled them off in the second quarter."

While Scaffidi hit from the baseline and Totten drove the lanes and fed off, the Cougars closed ground, finally pulling even 31-31 on a pair of Totten free throws at the start of the second half.

"We didn't have one of our better shooting nights," said Saxon coach Joe Breault. "But we weren't getting

too many open shots or second chances either."

Schaumburg shot just 35 per cent from the field and missed seven of 16 free throw attempts. The Cougars were 17 of 33 from the floor and 17 of 24 from the line.

Conant outrebounded their opponents 29-21.

The lead changed hands several times in the third quarter before the Cougars opened a 47-44 fourth period edge on a fast break layup and two free throws by O'Donnell.

With 1:36 left Totten dropped in two more free throws for what looked like

a safe 50-45 lead.

But a short turnaround jumper by John Chmiel and a baseline drive by McIlraith with just 17 seconds left cut the margin to one. McIlraith's missed attempt from the top of the key with 8 seconds remaining, following a Conant turnover, was the Saxons' last chance.

Totten, whose final free throw iced the victory, finished with eight assists. O'Donnell had 10 rebounds to lead both teams. Ed Chmiel and McIlraith had 16 points each for Schaumburg. John Chmiel had 11 for Schaumburg, now 19-4.

Meadows romps; Pirates, Grens, West triumph

Led by Terry Moran's 16 first half points and helped by dominating control of the boards, the Rolling Meadows Mustangs buried Forest View Tuesday night, 84-50.

"It's one of those nights we've been waiting for forever," said Mustang coach Bill Weinberg after the game. Weinberg praised his team's over-all play, and especially singled out Moran.

"He's (Moran) started to come on late in the year and just had a helluva game," Weinberg said.

Both clubs shot at a blistering pace from the field — Forest View, 61 per cent, and Meadows 62 per cent. The Mustangs opened a 38-25 halftime lead with a red-hot 18 for 25 barrage, 72 per cent accuracy.

The Mustangs dominated on the boards, pulling down 38 to only 12 for Forest View.

The 84 points is a high season mark for the Mustangs, and just about everybody had a hand in the scoring honors. Moran led with 20, followed by Bill Wissen with 16, John Carbery with 16 and Jerry McGill with 10. Tom Lunak led the Falcons with 20, more to come.

Prospect now owns an 8-15 overall log.

Doug Buenow chipped in with 10 for the Pirates, who are now 6-14 on the season.

GRENS POST 18TH WIN

Dave Hornacek and Mark Sass combined for 37 points Tuesday night to lead the Elk Grove Grenadiers to a 53-40 win over the hosting Hoffman Estates Hawks.

The win pumped the Grens' Mid-Suburban League South Division slate to 7-4 and their overall record to 18-5.

"Our defense really tied them up in the second half," said Elk Grove coach Bill Parmentier. "We held them to just three baskets in the fourth quarter."

The Grens took an early lead and never lost it as they topped the Hawks for the third time this season.

Hornacek led the Grens with 21 points and Sass canned 16.

Ron Warring chipped in 16 pints to lead Hoffman. Jeff Curtin added 12.

The two teams battled to a 31-31 standoff in rebounding.

WARRIORS BLITZ CARDS

The Maine West Warriors gave an impressive demonstration of "both ends of the court" basketball Tuesday night in a convincing 78-49 non-conference victory over Arlington.

Spotting the visiting Cardinals an early 7-2 lead, Maine West forged back to tie the game on several occasions in the first quarter.

Strong rebounding on the defensive boards and good movement on offense were key factors in the Warriors' comeback. Baskets by Buddy Doroskin and Bob Zuccarini put Maine West up, 17-13, at the quarter's end.

The momentum and fluidity achieved by Maine West in the first quarter was maintained the rest of the way. Maine West outscored the Cardinals 40-24 in the final half.

Arlington was limited to one shot by the Warriors throughout much of the contest, which provided the hosts with a substantial edge in field goals, 33-22.

Senior forward Bill Finniss led Maine West, now 14-9, with 20 points, while Zuccarini scored 17 points.

Center Greg Klobber topped the Arlington ledger with 14. The Cards are now 9-13 overall.



COLD SHOULDER. Rick Gauger tries some pinning combinations on Frank Roemisch of Forest View in their 112-pound quarterfinal

bout at the Ridgewood district tourney. Gauger eventually won by fall at 3:20 and

went on to qualify, helping his Warriors win the team championship.

Top girls' teams escape upsets



DRIVING AGAINST a Downers Grove defender is Hersey's Debbie Barnd during Hersey hosted

Only four Mid-Suburban League girls' basketball teams remain undefeated in division play after Tuesday night's action.

In the North Division, Fremd had a close call at Buffalo Grove before winning 63-56. Wheeling matched Fremd's 2-0 record with a convincing 65-33 victory over visiting Palatine.

Meanwhile, the top teams in the South were narrowed to Hoffman Estates and Conant. The Hoffman Hawks held off a tough hosting Elk Grove team to win 54-47. It was Hoffman's second divisional triumph without a loss. It was the Grenadiers first setback.

The Conant Cougars notched their first division win in as many tries with a 38-27 decision at Forest View (1-1).

In the other MSL game, Hersey evened its record at 1-1 with a 43-32 victory over visiting Arlington. The Prospect-Schaumburg game was called because there were no referees.

Other action had Sacred Heart stopping Lake Park, 38-27; Maine West losing its season opener to Highland Park, 61-40; and Rolling Meadows notching its first win in seven tries, edging Addison Trail 27-19.

Fremd, holder of an 8-0 over-all record, appeared headed for still another romp against the Bison. The Vikings jumped out to a 31-12 first quarter lead.

"They (Bison) just kept saying they

wouldn't give up," said Buffalo Grove coach Ann Penstone. "They said they were going to give them a good game no matter what."

The Bison held Fremd to just two points in the second quarter to trail at the half, 33-22. Buffalo Grove cut the lead to four with a minute to go before Fremd put it out of reach.

Herb Gesler led Fremd with 16 points. Allsmiller was tops for the Bison with 11. Buffalo Grove had won three straight coming into the contest. "Maybe somebody will take us seriously now," said Penstone.

Fremd's important win sets up the crucial matchup with Wheeling on Thursday with the division title quite possibly on the line.

Wheeling romped to its eighth win without a loss behind Sandy Rainey's 14 points. Marcy Mazzetta was high for the Pirates with 12.

The Hoffman Estates Hawks notched their sixth game in eight tries as Clare Dowling tossed in 26 — her high game and also the area high game of the season. Kim Richardson led the Grenadiers with 13.

Forest View ran into a tough defensive quintet in Conant, scoring only three in the third quarter. The Cougars put the game away in that period with 12 points. Kathy Evans scored 11 to led Conant to its seventh win in nine games.

(See scoreboard for statistics on all games.)

Sports world



READY OR NOT. Rather than a parking lot for trucks and cranes, the main Olympic Stadium in Montreal will be the site of track and field events this summer.

Chicago topples Phoenix in OT

Jack Marin scored six points in the final 19 seconds of overtime Tuesday night to pace the Chicago Bulls to a 114-111 victory over the Phoenix Suns, breaking a three-game losing streak.

Marin put the Bulls ahead 110-109 with a layup with 19 seconds to play. Then he intercepted a Suns pass and banked in a five foot off balance shot with six seconds remaining. After a basket by Paul Westphal for the Suns, Marin canned two free throws with one second left.

Marin came off the bench after the first period to lead all scorers with a season high 34 points. Bob Love had 31, 24 of them in the first half. Starting center Elvin Adams of Phoenix had 32 points.

Phoenix sent the game into overtime when Curtis Perry scored on a tip-in with three seconds remaining in regulation time. Chicago had led 81-78 going into the final period when the Suns came back to tie the game at 83-83 with just over three minutes to play.

But Love put the Bulls ahead with a layup with 2:40 left and then added four points and Marin two before Phoenix scored the final eight points of the period, four from Adams and two from Westphal, to tie.

Sale of Giants bogs down again

A tedious, point-by-point approval of a sale memorandum by directors of the National Exhibition Co. may delay transfer of the San Francisco Giants to Bob Lurie and Bob Short for several days, the attorney for the company said Tuesday.

"I doubt if we'll have a decision today," James L. Hunt said after meeting with directors of NEC, the parent company of the financially ailing National League team. "It might be a couple of days, maybe longer. Points that have to be renegotiated might stretch it out."

The Lurie and Short combine made an \$8 million cash offer for the franchise last week, but Hunt said, "It is much more complicated than the flat offer made in court last week. Getting the exact terms of the cash transaction is not simple. There probably will be counter-proposals and counter-counter proposals."

"However, we're hopeful that everything will be worked out as quickly as possible."

Ali on the ropes with head cold

A coughing, nose-dripping Muhammad Ali cancelled a sparring session Tuesday but gave a crowd of 600 onlookers one of his typical monologue performances.

"Patrice Lumumba, where are you?" shouted Ali. "Remember the Congo!" referring to the fact the challenger Jean-Pierre Coopman is Belgian. The heavyweight title bout is set for Friday at the Roberto Clemente Municipal Coliseum. "I'm here to talk, not to fight," Ali told the crowd.

During a light workout of rope skipping and punching the bag, the champion sweated profusely, coughed and blew his nose on his towel. However, he insisted, "I'm in top condition."

Aggie cagers forced to sidelines

Attorneys for Texas A&M basketball starters Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, suspended by the Southwest Conference, tried and failed Tuesday to win reinstatement for the players, thus preventing them from appearing in Tuesday night's Aggie-Houston game.

The lawyers apparently planned another attempt today to win a temporary restraining order that would allow Godine and Williams to participate in the remainder of the schedule for the league-leading Aggies.

Godine and Williams, both freshmen, were suspended by the conference last Sunday. League officials have refused to state publicly why the action was taken, although subsequent reports have indicated the suspensions resulted from alleged recruiting violations.

Vilas back in tournament form

Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina used a hard volley and a strong backhand Tuesday to beat Anand Amritraj of India in the first round of the \$60,000 St. Louis Tennis Classic, 7-6, 6-2. Vilas, 28, who had rested from tournament competition the last 10 weeks, won the tiebreaker, 7-1, as Amritraj lost all four of his serves.

Second-seeded Manuel Orantes of Barcelona, Spain, took his first-round match over Ray Moore of Johannesburg, South Africa, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Earlier in the tourney, Billy Martin, the 1975 NCAA champion from UCLA, beat Orny Parun of Wellington, New Zealand, 6-1, 7-5.

Meanwhile, back in the courts...

The estranged wife of Charles O. Finley has accused him of failing to file federal income tax returns for the company his sports franchises, including the Oakland Athletics... Heirs of race car driver Mark Donohue, killed last August in a practice round for the Austrian Grand Prix, Tuesday filed a \$20 million damage suit against the makers of his helmet (Bell Helmets, Inc.) and auto tires (Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.)...

Diablo, one of the nation's top four-year-olds last year and third-place finisher in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was operated on Tuesday for a broken ankle suffered in the seventh race at Santa Anita Monday, and will not be destroyed... The jury hearing the multi-million dollar suit against the American League was dismissed Tuesday and the case — as per agreement — was continued until April, 1977.

Signup is Saturday for HEAA soccer

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) Soccer registration will be held Saturday, Feb. 21 at Vogel's Barn from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All boys and girls in grades one through 12 are eligible.

This year the program has been changed so all children will be playing in three separate divisions. The first division (Pee Wees) will consist of children in grades one through four. The second division (Juniors) will consist of fifth through eighth grades. The older division (Seniors) will consist of children in grades nine through 12.

The fee for the program is \$10. The participant will receive a soccer shirt, shorts and socks. They will be able to keep all this at the end of the season.

Anyone interested in volunteering their services as coaches or referees are welcome to join the program.

For further information please call Dave Farr at 885-4845 or Joe Wroblewski at 885-1388.

Paddock Classic stories Thursday



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20% REDUCTION - Green dots on Bottles

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
○ Auxey Dures 1970 - Louis Latour	5.98	4.78
○ Chateau Montaud 1970 - Cotes De Provence	2.79	2.23
○ Chateau du Pape 1973 - Chateau Freres	3.69	2.95
○ Beaujolais, Reserve de l'Abbe (Sichel) 1973	2.49	1.99
○ Berncastler, Langenbach Liter 1974	3.79	3.03
○ Oppenheimer Krolenbrunnen Liter, Langenbach 1973	3.79	3.03
○ Hambacher Feuer, C. J. Hoch 1974	2.69	2.15
○ Kreuznacher Kronenberg 1973 - G&A, Demmer	1.99	1.59
○ Piesporter Michaelsberg Liter, Langenbach 1974	3.79	3.03
○ Chabertin 1971 Terteche	14.95	11.96
○ Parducci Pinot Chardonnay 1971	3.99	3.19
○ Parducci Pinot Noir 1970	3.99	3.19
○ Sterling Chenin Blanc 1972	3.29	2.63
○ Sterling Chenin Blanc 1974	3.29	2.63
○ Weibel Green Hungarian	2.49	1.99
○ Weibel Zinfandel	2.49	1.99
○ Paul Masson Reg. Champagnes	3.59	2.87
○ Paul Masson Mid Varietal (Chenin Blanc & Zinfandel)	2.49	1.99
○ Paul Masson Sangria	1.89	1.51
○ Almaden Service Ace Sherry	2.99	2.39
○ Chateau Domaine De L'ile Margaux 1970	2.49	1.99
○ Chateau Jonquayres 1971	2.49	1.99
○ Rome Claret 1/2 gallon	1.49	1.19
○ Almaden Mountain wines 1/2 gallon	2.99	2.39

30% REDUCTION - Red dots on Bottles

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
○ Corton Clos Du Roi 1970 - Dubreuil-Fontaine	12.95	9.07
○ Cotes du Rhone - Chateau Du Valge 1973	2.98	2.09
○ Amarene Recioto 1969 - Todeschi	7.98	5.59
○ Bercut Vandervoort Grey Riesling N/V	1.98	1.39
○ Bercut Vandervoort Claret N/V	2.19	1.53
○ Chateau St. Brice 1970 - St. Emilion	7.49	5.24
○ Sterling Sauvignon Blanc 1972	3.99	2.79
○ Almaden Cabernet Sauvignon	2.99	2.09
○ Almaden Pinot Chardonnay	2.99	2.09
○ Almaden Gewurtztraminer	2.99	2.09
○ Almaden Gamay Beaujolais	2.99	2.09

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OLD THOMPSON Blended Whiskey Quart Bottle	\$3.99	LAUDERS SCOTCH Half Gallon	\$9.99	MONARK Flavored Brandy Fifth Bottle	\$3.19	Paul Masson BRANDY Half Gallon	\$7.99	GLENMORE VODKA Quart Bottle	\$3.49	GLENMORE GIN Quart Bottle	\$3.49	CANFIELDS SODAS Quart returnable bottles	5/1.00	TEN HIGH Straight Bourbon Half Gallon	\$7.99	HAMMS BEER Draft Only 24-12 oz. cans	\$4.99	FALSTAFF BEER 6-12 oz. cans	\$1.29	SEVEN UP 8-16 oz. returnable bottles	99¢
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TERMS OF SALE We reserve the right to correct printing errors and limit quantities of sale items. Sale items cash and carry. FREE DELIVERY on non-sale items of \$30 or more.

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Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

AKC figures show Poodles down

The registration figures just released for 1975 by the American Kennel Club seemed to reflect the state of the economy during the year. Individual registrations declined 7.9 per cent for the year, down to 1,022,849 from 1,103,249 in 1974.

Of the 121 recognized breeds, seven in the top 30 showed increases in 1975: Doberman Pinschers, Golden Retrievers, Siberian Huskies, Lhasa Apso, English Springer Spaniels and Shih Tzu. Increased Doberman registrations were particularly striking in the face of the general downturn. For the year, 87,336 Döbes were registered, placing them in the fourth spot among the top 10. In 1974 they were in sixth place.

Poodles, although still the number one dog in registrations, fell off in 1975, actually 19 per cent declining to 139,750 from 1974's 171,550.

And about the top 10, here they are: Poodles, German Shepherds, Irish Setters, Doberman Pinschers, Beagles, Dachshunds, Cocker Spaniels, Miniature Schnauzers, Labrador Retrievers and in No. 10, Collies.

Ski touring clinic tonight at Norge

Norge Ski Club is offering two beginner cross-country ski clinics in Fox River Grove, approximately one-half mile north of the intersection of Rtes. 14 and 22 on Ski Hill Rd.

The first clinic is tonight at 7:30 with the second on Saturday at 1 p.m. If you need to rent equipment for the clinic call 639-5065 after 2 p.m. for a reservation.

The clinic will have an indoor portion with a movie and equipment, clothing and waxing demonstration. For more advanced beginners and intermediate cross-country ski instruction, Norge offers group and individual lessons conducted by Al Triebold, a U.S.S.A. certified Ski Touring instructor.

Feeding time —

A dog is basically a creature of habit and should be fed at the same time each day. A new puppy should be fed small amounts at regular intervals throughout the day. This helps in the digestion of his food, since he requires more food per pound of body weight than grown dogs, but can't digest as much at one time.

As the dog grows older, the number of feedings should be reduced. Most grown dogs do well on one meal a day. Some owners prefer to feed a snack in the morning and a full meal at night.

Keep in mind the most important point, once you have established a regular feeding time, stick to it. You know how your stomach feels when you go past a normal meal time, then remember how your dog must feel when he gets fed just once during the day, and the meal is late.

Similar breeds confusing —

Dog owners who occasionally become confused by look-alike breeds of dogs should not consider themselves unusual.

In our country today, there are a number of breeds that even confuse the experts. For example the No. 4 dog in the A.K.C. listings, the Beagle. There is a 13-inch and a 15-inch. In Canada they go to a 16-inch dog. Of course, what really throws people is when they see a Harrier, they think it is a large Beagle, or a small Fox Hound.

Among the toy breeds years ago, it was pretty much of a foregone conclusion what the breeds were. Today, however, it's another story. With the introduction of a number of new breeds, some folks call a number of look-alikes a Pekingese, when they could be a Lhasa Apso or a Shih Tzu.

Barks & Bays —

If you have not done so, it's time to have that Christmas puppy checked for shots by your veterinarian.

Fyfe sets Lawrence scoring mark

Special to the Herald

APPLETON, WIS. — With a 19-point effort, Doug Fyfe became the all-time leading basketball scorer in Lawrence University history at Grinnell, Ia.

Fyfe's effort, the only bright spot in a 68-64 Lawrence defeat at the hands of the Grinnell Pioneers, gave him a career mark of 1,260 points, topping Joel Ungrodt's record 1,247 points set in the early 1960's. Fyfe has six games remaining in his Lawrence University career to add to his record.

To become the highest point scorer in Lawrence basketball history, Fyfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fyfe, 21 S. Glenwood, Palestine, has had to face four losing seasons of play.

But Fyfe's concerns about playing the game exceed a simple "winning is everything" philosophy. The ultimate thrill for any sports figure is to achieve a victory, and Fyfe agrees that "winning is great," but he also has learned to emphasize self-discipline and individual improvement.

"Any team's goal is to have a winning season," he said. "But losing a game doesn't mean a wasted evening if you do the best you can."

Fyfe's attitude toward basketball also has been an asset to the team. Viking Coach Bob Kastner praised his team efforts. "Doug is an extremely dedicated person. He is a student of the game and works continually to improve his playing as well as that of the team." Kastner also said that Fyfe has assisted with coaching responsibilities while serving as co-captain of the team the last two seasons.

Athletics have always been an important part of Fyfe's career as a student. A 1972 graduate of Palestine High School, he was named the basketball team's most valuable player his senior year. In addition to playing basketball for four years, Fyfe also lettered in football and golf.

When Fyfe came to Lawrence he decided to concentrate on one sport: basketball, and pursue other non-athletic activities offered by a small college.

His career as center of the Vikings has been impressive. As a freshman, the 6-foot Fyfe captured honors as team high scorer. During his junior season he racked up 364 points in 22 games to merit the same recognition and added 354 points as a sophomore.

The Vikings' 1974-75 season ended with a disappointing 5-17 record. With few returning upperclassmen and nine incoming freshmen players, the Vikings

suffered the pains of a young team.

But the season did provide an individual victory for co-captain Fyfe. He was named to the All-Midwest Conference second team. He was the fourth leading scorer in the conference and team leader in rebounds as well as in scoring.

This winter Fyfe is averaging 18.1 points per game. The Vikings' conference record to date is 2-10; overall the Vikings are 6-10.

For Fyfe that record is a victory in itself. Coach Kastner sees an improved season as a "well deserved pay-off for sticking with the team

through many defeats."


Fyfe also has found satisfaction in other ways at Lawrence. An English major, he also has pursued his interest in dramatic studies by taking a number of courses in the theatre department. As a sophomore he was cast in the spring production of Dion Boucicault's "Old Heads and Young Hearts," playing the part of Colonel Rocket.

Becoming a high school English teacher and basketball coach are Fyfe's tentative post-graduate plans. Last year, he spent a term student-teaching in English and social studies

at James Madison Junior High in Appleton, while also directing a student dramatic production.

As a referee for on-campus sports, Fyfe keeps in touch with intramural athletics. He is a member of the Lawrence Letterman's Club and secretary of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

Like many seniors, Fyfe is not exactly sure where he will be a year from today. He may be a coach rather than a player. If so, he will probably be telling his players about the value of participating in sports. That philosophy has been a successful one for him.



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Something very special is happening on Wednesday night at the Boar's Head Restaurant.

Steak and enchiladas.

For only \$3.95, you get a juicy steak, two cheese enchiladas, salad and coffee, tea or milk.

The steak is choice top sirloin, and the enchiladas are ground corn tortillas, topped and filled with cheddar cheese and a not-too-mild, not-too-spicy sauce.

Drop into the Boar's Head Restaurant on Wednesday night. We think you'll agree that this is the best dinner deal in town.

In fact, we'll stake our enchiladas on it.

Boar's Head Restaurant

In Mount Prospect
at the Randhurst Center (Under the water tower)

SATURDAY SEAFOOD AFFAIR

Come Visit America ... at our Soup Buffet

New Orleans - Seafood Gumbo
Philadelphia - Bookbinder
San Francisco - Cioppino
Boston - Clam Chowder

From the Pacific Northwest ...

King Salmon Salad Bar
plus Crab Claws, Oysters &
Clams on the 1/2 Shell

One if by Land - Two if by Sea


N. Y. - Strip Steak - Aged to Perfection
Maine, Live Lobster
or the Best of Both Worlds
Surf & Turf

And for your Finale

Key Lime Pie

Your Complete Meal & Sided Bar

\$12.95



the contented sole.

Located in The Sheraton Inn-Walden
1726 Algonquin Rd. - Schaumburg - 397-1500, Ext. 263

At The Movies

Willow Creek
THEATRE
N.W. Hwy. (14) at Rt. 52
PALATKA

Call 358-1155
for SHOW TIMES

NOW PLAYING!

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film



Lost Valley

Illinois' great NEW SKI AREA

- Entertainment in the Lounge
- Gourmet dining in the Sandia Room
- Million dollar Lodge




Now through Feb. 22.
Feb. 24 - 29, 9 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
A 10-piece 30's and 40's Dance Orchestra
featuring New Orleans and Dixieland Jazz.

Dining/dancing/refreshments in the Sandia Lounge
with a seven-mile panoramic view.



Three miles north of Fox Lake
on Rt. 12 at Johnsburg
West of Rd.
815 675-2300



Pizza Hut

"Pizza Money"

\$2 off

any Large Pizza

Thick 'n Chewy .. or Thin 'n Crispy ..

offer good Feb. 12 thru Mar. 31 with this coupon

This coupon good only in participating Pizza Hut® Restaurants
cash value 1/20th of 1 cent.

"Pizza Money"

\$1 off

any Medium Pizza

Thick 'n Chewy .. or Thin 'n Crispy ..

offer good Feb. 12 thru Mar. 31 with this coupon

This coupon good only in participating Pizza Hut® Restaurants
cash value 1/20th of 1 cent.

Eat in or Carry Out

"Our People Make It Better"

HOURS

MONDAY-THURSDAY - 11 AM - MIDNIGHT

FRIDAY-SATURDAY - 11 AM - 1 AM

SUNDAY - 12 NOON - 11 PM

Jake's

ALL THE Spaghetti YOU CAN EAT

Bread and Butter
Salad
Glass of Wine
or Beverage

2.25

Adults

1.25

Children to age 12

Wednesday and Sunday only
Rolling Meadows
(Algonquin Rd. - West of Rt. 53)

397-9090
Schaumburg
Churchill
Shopping Center
884-1454



Today in sports

WEDNESDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE
All's quiet on the high school front.
CHICAGO PRO SPORTS
Hockey — Buffalo at Black Hawks, Stadium, 7:30.

Sports on TV

Wednesday:
College Basketball — 8 p.m. (44), DePaul vs. Marquette.

Paddock Classic

Women's division

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Wales	104	104	200	524
Fuchs	109	119	218	520
Halseth	107	119	218	520
Zeminski	107	119	218	520
Faust	102	148	150	487
Total	704	890	963	2639

L-Team Engineering

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Koel	102	148	150	487
Douglas	107	119	218	520
Pfelehardt (ab)	107	119	218	520
Zeminski	107	119	218	520
Nichols	102	148	150	487
Total	519	544	963	2639

Robert of Deo Plaines

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Capitano	102	148	150	487
Cezel	107	119	218	520
Carlsen	107	119	218	520
Anderson	102	148	150	487
P. Harris	102	148	150	487
Total	519	544	963	2639

Top Pin Bowl

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pinback	102	148	150	487
Juniper	107	119	218	520
Carlsen	107	119	218	520
Peterman	102	148	150	487
Lindenberg	102	148	150	487
Total	519	544	963	2639

Peterson Safety Service

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Lohse	102	148	150	487
Porcellus	107	119	218	520
Kelley	107	119	218	520
D. Harris	102	148	150	487
Kostelny	102	148	150	487
Total	519	544	963	2639

Thunderbird Country Club

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Ladd	102	148	150	487
Schuback	107	119	218	520
Carlsen	107	119	218	520
Yule	102	148	150	487
Kachemusa	102	148	150	487
Total	519	544	963	2639

Striking Lines

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Brelle	102	148	150	487
Whitmore	107	119	218	520
Carlsen	107	119	218	520
Brumond	102	148	150	487
Schoenberger	102	148	150	487
Total	519	544	963	2639

Less Eveninging

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Lizak	102	148	150	487
Dragon	107	119	218	520
Carlsen	107	119	218	520
Parkhurst	102	148	150	487
Perkurst	102	148	150	487
Total	519	544	963	2639

Men's division

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Forner Metal Products	171	175	346	896
Schuback	171	175	346	896
Carlsen	171	175	346	896
Shaw	171	175	346	896
Hettner	171	175	346	896
Hansen	171	175	346	896
Total	1028	1050	2050	5380

Pickwick House Restaurant

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Harvick	171	175	346	896
Carlsen	171	175	346	896
Angell	171	175	346	896
Schroeder	171	175	346	896
Leahy	171	175	346	896
Total	858	875	1700	4380

Bevco Lanes

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Smith	171	175	346	896
K. Miller	171	175	346	896
K. Miller	171	175	346	896
K. Miller	171	175	346	896
Ginsler	171	175	346	896
Total	858	875	1700	4380

Teddy's Liquors

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Rogers	171	175	346	896
White	171	175	346	896
Swick	171	175	346	896
Hoban	171	175	346	896
Kouras	171	175	346	896
Total	858	875	1700	4380

Deo Plaines Ace Hardware

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Simola	171	175	346	896
Surber	171	175	346	896
Carlsen	171	175	346	896
Carlsen	171	175	346	896
Carlsen	171	175	346	896
Total	858	875	1700	4380

B.G. Striker Lanes

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Hoppe	171	175	346	896
Lobinsky	171	175	346	896
A. Miller	171	175	346	896
Wagner	171	175	346	896
Ewert	171	175	346	896
Total	858	875	1700	4380

Deo Plaines Ace Hardware

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Nichols	171	175	346	896
Cavanelli	171	175	346	896
Orat	171	175	346	896
Storres	171	175	346	896
Chester	171	175	346	896
Total	858	875	1700	4380

Deo Plaines Ace Hardware

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Nichols	171	175	346	896
Cavanelli	171	175	346	896
Orat	171	175	346	896
Storres	171	175	346	896
Chester	171	175	346	896
Total	858	875	1700	4380

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Deo Plaines Ace Hardware

Team	W	L	T	Pts
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State asked to disclose names of suspended doctors

The Illinois Medical Society and its Chicago counterpart asked the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid Tuesday for names of 17 doctors who have been suspended from the Illinois Medicaid program so they can begin their own investigations.

In a separate action, the Better Government Assn. asked the department to withhold Medicaid payments from laboratories which offered BGA and federal investigators kickbacks at a dummy medical clinic.

The Illinois State Medical Society and the Chicago Medical Society sent a telegram to Public Aid Director James Trainor saying they plan to investigate doctors whom the state suspended from further participation in the Medicaid program.

"Full disciplinary action, including revocation of licenses and expulsion from medical society membership must be initiated, if warranted, against these individuals," the telegram said.

City to hire 400 policemen

Mayor Richard J. Daley Tuesday said the city will hire 400 more police officers under a quota system in accordance with an order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall.

During a news conference, Daley also said results of a new examination for police applicants were submitted Tuesday to federal court.

Daley previously said the city would not hire any po-

Illinois briefs

lice officers under a racial and sexual quota system unless assured by Marshall that some of the \$95 million in federal revenue-sharing funds being withheld from the city would be released.

Marshall ordered the funds withheld because the Chicago Police Dept. was allegedly discriminatory in its hiring and testing of applicants.

'Cuts imperil U.S. security'

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Tuesday if Congress substantially cuts President Ford's proposed \$112.7 billion defense budget, it will "risk U.S. security."

"We have to dispel the illusion that the defense budget is a horn of plenty from which funds can be drawn without severe damage, for other national programs," Maj. Gen. George S. Brown said in a speech to the Chicago Rotary Club.

"Congressional cuts of the magnitude of recent years (\$4 billion to \$8 billion) . . . will cut into U.S. military capabilities, continue trends which would move the United States to a point of insufficiency and risk U.S. security by unnecessarily injecting a fundamental in-

stability into an already confused world situation."

Brown's speech came only hours after Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld told President Ford and GOP congressional leaders in Washington that the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in developing all major conventional military weapons.

Railroad loses \$31.1 million

The bankrupt Rock Island R.R. made a profit of \$4.7 million in the final quarter of 1975, but lost \$31.1 million for the entire year in 1975, it was announced Tuesday.

Rock Island Trustee William Gibbons said he views the fourth quarter profit with "a very guarded sort of optimism" because traffic on the line declined in January. "It's coming back now, but slowly," he said.

Strike injunction issued

A St. Clair County judge Tuesday issued a temporary injunction ordering striking members of the Dupu Federation of Teachers Local 1732 back to their classrooms.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Cunningham also scheduled a hearing on the strike for 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday.

The 57 teachers, who closed all four Dupu schools with a walkout Monday, were ordered back to their classrooms Wednesday. The 1,000 pupils in the Dupu district have missed two school days so far.

Survivors are his widow, Lena, a son, Joseph, a daughter, Diane, two brothers, four sister and seven grandchildren.

1.6 million registered voters

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners said Tuesday it expects about 1.6 million voters to be registered for the March 16 primary election.

Registration in the city ended Tuesday and board chairman John Hanly estimated 100,000 persons would register on the last day possible. He said registration stood at 1,587,000 Tuesday morning.

"We will acquire somewhere in the range of 100,000 registrations today, but when we canvass, we'll strike some," he said. "I still expect we'll have a net gain, that is, add more than we strike."

Sen. Romano, 69, dies

State Sen. Sam Romano, 69, D-Chicago, died Monday night at St. Anne's Hospital.

Romano served six terms in the Illinois House before he was elected to the Senate in 1966. He was chairman of the 25th Ward Regular Democratic organization.

Romano also was chairman of the Senate Committee on Insurance and Licensed Activities and a tax accountant by profession.

Obituaries

Ann E. Klaisner

Ann E. Klaisner, 61, of Des Plaines, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

She is survived by two sons, Melvin (Delores) of Des Plaines and James (Janice) Klaisner of Frankfort, Ill.; a daughter, Virginia (Bruce) Parks of Arizona; eight grandchildren; and two sisters, Virginia Anderson and Margaret Mikutis.

Visitation is from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago.

Elsie Henneman

Elsie Henneman, 82, nee Frohm, died Tuesday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for the past nine years.

She is survived by three daughters, Lorraine Barucki, Dorris (Daniel) Dinsio and Marie (Charles) Janda, all of Chicago; and four grandchildren.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Joseph S. Pizur

Joseph S. Pizur, 66, of Chicago, died Monday.

He is survived by four sisters, Margaret Goolish of Hoffman Estates, Helen Klapak of Bensenville, Pa., Sister M. Aniceta, O.S.F. and Sister Celina, O.S.F., both of San Antonio, Tex.; and five brothers, Michael of California, John and Stephen, both of Bensenville, Pa., Francis of Morton Grove and Andrew Pizur of Lake Zurich.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Olga E. Butler

Olga E. Butler, 80, nee Anderson, of Arlington Heights for three years, died Tuesday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by a son, George K. (Angela) Butler of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Patricia (Donald) Moser of Arlington Heights; and five grandchildren.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Pizza casserole, hamburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Raspberry griffin, lemon cream pie, chocolate cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or ravioli with meat sauce, bread and butter, buttered green beans, molded fruit salad, raisin cookie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade fudge, chocolate pie, custard cup and gelatin.

Dist. 141: Yankee doodle noodles, cole slaw, hot corn bread with honey-butter, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 23: Elbow macaroni and cheese, spinach with butter, apple wedges, hot muffin, orange freeze, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Dist. 34 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese sauce, cole slaw, bread, butter and milk. Available dessert: Peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21: 34, 36: Willow Grove, 62's: Italian cheese sauce, cole slaw, bread, butter and milk. Available dessert: Peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 34: 36: Willow Grove, 62's: Italian cheese sauce, cole slaw, bread, butter and milk. Available dessert: Peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 34: 36: Willow Grove, 62's: Italian cheese sauce, cole slaw, bread, butter and milk. Available dessert: Peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 34: 36: Willow Grove, 62's: Italian cheese sauce, cole slaw, bread, butter and milk. Available dessert: Peanut butter cookie and milk.

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Crawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4:30

2 GREAT BUYS FOR MEN!

Sharp Fashions for the Spring Season



SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Regularly
\$10.00!

\$4.90

A very casual look for Spring '76! Lightweight Acrylic knit-shirts in 10 of the most wanted colors. Tone-on-tone patterns in popular crew-neck styling. Completely machine-washable. S, M, L, XL sizes.



LEATHER-LOOK SPRING JACKETS

Regularly
\$27.50!

\$19.90

Butter-soft, Poly-Vinyl jackets designed with comfort as well as fashion! Choose from two super styles: Western yoke and back or embroidered models both with snap fronts and pockets. S, M, L, XL sizes.

AGED PRIME BEEF

FOR HOME FREEZERS

PALATINE

LOCKER

BANKAMERICA or
MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

Same location for 25 years

Loan

1/2 BEEF U.S. Good 240-260..... Includes oil processing **95¢ lb.**

Extra

Lean **GROUND BEEF**

\$1.22

23 lb. or more.....

\$1.13

421 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine • FL 8-1000 • CL 3-5401

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

**NEIGHBOR X
FILLS ALL
INSURANCE PLAN
PRESCRIPTIONS
AT NO COST TO
YOU!**

FREE!

AVAILABLE AT
ALL NEIGHBOR
DRUG & DISCOUNT
CENTERS



PHARMACY HOURS:
5 DAYS: 9-10
SAT. 9-9
SAT. 9-8

Variety of Savings At Neighbor R

LOCATED IN HOFFMAN ESTATES

2346 W. HIGGINS

NEXT TO DOMINICK'S FINER FOODS!

PHONE 864-0085

OPEN
6 DAYS 8-10
SUN.
9-9

Our Guarantee

That our prescription prices are
lower than where you are now
having them filled or we will
rebate to you twice the dif-
ference in cash!

We reserve the
right to limit
quantities

**PRICES
EFFECTIVE
FEB. 19-
FEB. 25, 1976**

**neighbor X
drug & discount centers**

**ICE
CREAM**
Qt.

RONEY'S
REAL RICH

69¢
SAVE 24¢

7-UP • DIET
• REG.

8

16 Oz.
Btl.
PLUS
DEP.

88¢
SAVE 41¢

**ICE MILK
BARS**
12 Ct. Pkg.

89¢
SAVE 30¢

PLANTERS

16 Oz. Jar

**DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS** SAVE 30¢

99¢

**Enter Now!
Win A
Trip to**

**LAS
VEGAS
FOR TWO**



Drawing
Feb. 28,
1976

"VEGAS" ENTRY BLANK
"NO PURCHASE NECESSARY"

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

WINNER MUST NOT BE PRESENT
DEPOSIT AT YOUR NEAREST NEIGHBOR DRUG

**YOU
WIN!**

PLUS!

4 days, 3 nights Friday thru Monday at the
MGM Grand Hotel.
Round trip air fare on TWA with com-
plimentary bar and open menu.
Deluxe accommodations including round
trip transfers from airport to hotel.
3 free breakfasts.
\$33.00 Bingo and Slot machine plays.
6 free Bingo cards.
PLUS...
Free Folies Bergere show with 2 free cocktails and free
Prime Rib dinner for 2 at the Sahara Inn.
Trip must be redeemed by December 31, 1976. Winner
need not be present to win. Neighbor Drug employees
not eligible. All entries must be deposited by Satur-
day, February 28th. Drawing will be Saturday, March
6th. All entrants must be 21 years of age or over to
win. (Reservations must be made 45 days prior to
departure time. Sorry after date is reserved no can-
celations can be made.)

**KNEE HIGH
NYLONS**
Pair

HERITAGE
HOUSE

29¢
SAVE 30¢

**2 LB. FOLGERS
COFFEE**
ALL GRINDS



\$2.67
SAVE 42¢

**65 OZ.
CASCADE**
"FOR DISHWASHERS"

\$1.63
SAVE 77¢

**COTTON
SWABS**
400 Ct. Pkg.

JOHNSON
&
JOHNSON

99¢
SAVE 50¢

**FINAL
NET**
8 Oz.

BY
CLAIROL

\$1.39
SAVE 30¢

**NICE "N"
EASY**
HAIR COLOR Pkg.

BY
CLAIROL

\$1.49
SAVE 30¢

**SUNSHINE
HARVEST
SHAMPOO**
8 Oz.

99¢
SAVE 40¢

"C & D" SIZE 2 Ct. Pkg. SAVE 37¢

**EVEREADY
BATTERIES** **43¢**

**DURAFLAME
II LOGS** SAVE 30¢ **69¢**

IDEAL FOR INCOME TAX PAPERS

**PORT-A-
FILE BOX** **\$2.79**
SAVE 40¢

BY CHAPSTICK

**LIP
QUENCHERS** **\$1.33**
SAVE 36¢

POLYSAK "TALL KITCHEN"

**PLASTIC
BAGS** 15 Ct. Pkg. **59¢**
SAVE 40¢

Liquor Savings at Neighbor Drugs!

**SKOL
VODKA**

\$3.29
Qt.

**IMPORTED
CHABLIS**

99¢
5th

**CHLBEY'S
GIN**

\$2.99
5th

**ZELLER
SCHWARZE KATZ**

\$1.99
5th

**WINDSOR
CANADIAN**

\$3.39
5th

**RHINE
WINE** (34 Oz.)

\$2.39

**INVERHOUSE
SCOTCH**

\$8.69
1/2 Gal.

**GIACOBazzi
LAMBRUSCO**

\$1.69
5th

**IMPORTED
PORTUGUESE ROSE**

\$1.49
Qt.

"ALMADEN"
• CHAMPNET SAUVIGNON
• PINOT NOIR
• PINOT CHARDONNAY

\$1.99
5th

**WEBBER
MAY WINE**

\$1.39
5th

**STON'S
BEER**

12 12 Oz. Cans. **\$2.59**

LIQUOR ON SALE FEB. 19 - 22 AVAILABLE ONLY IN HOFFMAN ESTATES

"Save On Cigarettes"
**CIGARETTE
CARTONS**
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\$3.95
PLUS TAX

• 100's • 120's

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PLUS TAX

**ROSE
MILK CREAM**
Skin Care



83¢
8 Oz.

SAVE 40¢

**JERGEN'S
"BUBBLING
BATH"**

16 Oz.

BEADS

79¢
SAVE 20¢

HARTZ MT.

**10 LB. CAT
LITTER** **59¢**
SAVE 16¢

Bag

6.1 OZ. 51 CT. PKG.

**STYROFOAM
CUPS** **48¢**
SAVE 12¢

DISPOSABLE JOHNSON & JOHNSON

**TODDLERS
DIAPERS** 12 Ct. Pkg. **\$1.66**
SAVE 30¢

Patty accuses SLA of 2 closet 'rapes'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst told the jury at her trial Tuesday two of the male kidnapers, Donald Defreeze and Willie Wolfe, forced her into "sexual intercourse" in a tiny closet as an introduction into the ways of the terrorist cult.

Gulping for breath and her voice quavering, the 21-year-old Miss Hearst said one of the woman members of the Symbionese Liberation Army told her it was time for her to "know what it was like being in the cult."

"She told me I was going to sleep with Willie Wolfe, so I did," Miss Hearst said.

On the witness stand for a second day, Miss Hearst said she was told over and over that she was going to be killed and was forced to make a tape recording in which she berated her parents, saying they didn't care whether she was freed or not.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey suddenly introduced the subject of her virtual rape about a month after her kidnaping while she was kept bound and blindfolded in the closet in the house where she was held.

"Did one of the women come into the closet and say it was time

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban Living:

- Ida V. O'Reilly — a lady who doesn't quit

Business:

- Bell seeks bigger rate hike

Academy award nominations

- Page 3

Ford tells major intelligence reforms

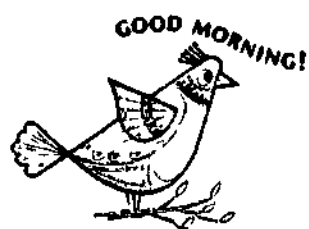
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday placed all intelligence operations under the management of CIA director George Bush, and created an independent, three-man White House board to safeguard against intelligence-gathering abuses.

Announcing a series of major reforms at the outset of a nationally broadcast news conference at the White House, the President asked Congress to outlaw assassination attempts by U.S. intelligence agencies against foreign heads of state and to make it a federal crime for agency employees to leak secret information.

Ford also said he was issuing a comprehensive set of legally binding guidelines intended to provide "stringent protections for the rights of American citizens" against illegal domestic intelligence activities.

Acting after months of widespread allegations of illegal or questionable CIA activities in Congress and the press, the President made clear he would retain ultimate control for U.S. intelligence gathering.

AS ADMINISTRATIVE chief of the intelligence community, Bush will carry out policy set only by the National Security Council (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, 30 per cent chance of rain. Temperatures falling in the afternoon. High around 50.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—207

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, February 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Suit seeks return of budget veto

by WANDALYN RICE

Suburban commissioners on the Cook County Board will regain their veto power over the county's multi-million dollar budget if a suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court by an Evanston attorney is successful.

The suit also may have major effects on the way the county will be able to use the home-rule power granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, a power widely believed to give the county board almost unlimited taxing authority.

The suit, filed by John T. Allen Jr., challenges the legality of county board action last fall, which changed the requirement for approving the county's expenditures from a two-thirds to a simple majority.

Under the two-thirds majority, which was required by state law, the six suburban Republican commissioners had a veto over county expenditures, even if the expenditures had the unanimous support of the county board's 10 Chicago Democrats.

THE SUBURBAN Republicans had won that veto power in 1974 when a federal court ruled that the "one-man, one-vote" requirement meant the suburbs must have six members on the board.

Last fall the county board's Democratic majority changed the two-thirds requirement, saying the county's home-rule power gave it the right to overrule the state statute with a county ordinance. The Republican commissioners opposed the action.

Thomas Brannigan, Allen's attorney, said the suit challenging the ordinance is a class action suit on behalf of all the taxpayers in the county.

Brannigan said he will argue that the ordinance denies suburban taxpayers equal protection of the law under the U.S. constitution, that the county's home-rule power is not broad enough to allow it to overrule a state statute and that proper notice of the proposed ordinance was not given before it was approved.

In a brief filed with the suit, Brannigan says the action deprives the suburban commissioners and their constituents "of an equally effective voice and meaningful representation" (Continued on Page 4)



IT'S BIG, barn-like and empty, but Des Plaines' new post office will be filled with

people and mail by fall. The new post office, Oakton Street and Executive Way, will

replace the present building, Graceland Avenue and Ellinwood Street.

Dist. 63 slashes 1976-77 budget by \$1 million

The East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education Tuesday made budget cuts for the 1976-77 school year that have now reached more than \$1 million.

The board has directed the admin-

istration to prepare a budget for next year with cuts totaling about \$1 million from this year's budget.

Tuesday night's cuts totaled \$150,000. Last week the board ap-

proved \$875,000 in cuts and approved ways to increase revenues by \$100,500.

The board Tuesday also decided to continue having graduation exercises for eighth graders but consider de-

ferring the \$2,000 cost of graduation by charging students a fee.

Budget cuts approved by the board (Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	5



CLARENCE DAVIS

'I am Clarence Davis...'

It's a theater performance which has played before thousands during nearly one dozen years on stage. But seldom does the audience exceed one or two persons.

There is one actor. He's an older gentleman whose only props are his notebook and a smile.

He visits some rooms, but strides quickly past others. This mission is highly organized. "I don't want any mistakes around here," he said earlier.

Nobody bothers him much except for an occasional "Good morning, Mr. Davis." They know that he has important business around Northwest Community Hospital.

And there's never enough time. He was nearly finished on the second floor. Now, Mr. Davis approached yet another room, hesitated momentarily outside, then pushed the door ajar and burst inside.

Mike Klein's people

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THE WOMAN TOLD Clarence that her husband has a college degree but cannot find satisfactory employment.

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Sometimes, the stories are sadder (Continued on Page 7)

Schools

Queen of the Rosary

The community is invited to an art show and auction presented by Queen of the Rosary School PTS Sunday in Loretta Hall, 680 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The collection consists of original lithographs, etchings and graphics signed by renowned artists. There also will be watercolors and original oil paintings. Each work of art is framed and ready for hanging.

Personnel will be available to answer questions about the art works at the preview from 1 to 2 p.m. The Auction will start at 2:30 p.m.

Advance reservations can be made by mailing a check to Queen of the Rosary School for 50 cents per person. Admission will be \$1 at the door.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Clearmont School will hold a Bicentennial fair from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village. The PTO program will include choral numbers by the school choir and a presentation of a Bicentennial flag to the school. Student exhibits will be on display in the rooms.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Cumberland School PTA's annual book fair will be Thursday at the school, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines. Hardbound and paperback books will be available.

Classes will visit the fair during the day with kindergarten students and their parents visiting from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fair will be open from 3:30 to 4:40 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Parents of preschoolers in the area are welcome.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School's Booster Club will present a Las Vegas Nite from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Golden Acres Country Club on Roseville Road, Schaumburg.

Only 400 tickets will be sold at \$5 each and are limited to adults. To secure tickets, call 885-7345. Proceeds from the event will be used to reduce the football field lights debt.

High School Dist. 207

"Do You Wanna Dance?" is the title of Saturday's Girls' choice dance at Maine East High School, 2001 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Music will be provided by the group "Flight," and tickets are \$4 per couple. The dance, sponsored by the Maine East pom squad and cheerleaders, will be in the cafeteria from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance is semi-formal.

Organizing the dance are Mary Gance and Doreen Jerfita, pom squad; Val Pearce and Pat DiVita, varsity cheerleaders; and Marianne Anderson, sophomore cheerleaders.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen award for Maine West High School has been presented to Jane Wyatt. The senior class selected Jane for her qualities in service, leadership, dependability and patriotism.

Jane's school activities include: pom squad, Pep Club, Brotherhood Society, class council, homecoming court, business and home economics awards and she is on the B honor roll.

Maine West High School's junior varsity fencing team has a season record of four wins and no losses with Karen Hoffman winning first place, Mary Copeland, second and Eileen Wall third.

Team members include: Lisha D'Andrea, Holly Hamilton, Margi Hahn, Sue Lindeman, Laura Stevers, Marianne Welgus, Cathy Paack, Brenda Raenke and Jorie Downing.

Members of the freshman-sophomore fencing team are: Mary Anderson, Anne Shelven, Anne Tortorelli, Jan Nelson, Liz Van Roeyen, Kelly Trock, Laura Wickley, Lisa Mademann, June Keeding, Debbie Evans, Marilyn Sauer, Dawn Lyckberg, Kim Batka, Jeanne Meyer, Lori Bernick, Gina Pavese and Sue Riek.

Maine East High School's debate team took first place at a recent tournament at Eastern Illinois University. Individual winners in the competition were Scott Bellek, Mickey Conner, Tom Hansen, Julie Gillen, Karen Vinzant, Larry Kramer, Eric Frieburn, Radenko Stefanovic and Barbara Ross.

Maine East's debate team captured third and ninth places in the Thornton debate tournament recently. Scoring for the team were Sue Fry, Jeff Ginsburg, Jeff Ny and Steve Pietrick.

Thirty-seven Maine North High School students have been named Illinois State Scholars on the basis of academic merit and good moral character. State scholars may apply for money awards of up to \$1,500.

Receiving certificates of merit from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission are: Lynn Alchholzer, Keith Birkholz, Bruce Braverman, Steven Buckman, John Carlson, Mary Carlton, Charlene Coutre, Margaret Dostal, Susan Friel, Ann Gales, Carl Geppert, Thomas Guarise, Kathleen Jones and Jean Kellerhals.

Also: Mary Klavitter, Vera Kowalski, Robert Lau, Stephen Lechner, Kenneth Little, Lorene Luck, Kathryn McEnery, Mia Merkle, Ales Michalow, Scott Mohr, Wendy Moore, Edward Neuzil, Lynn Nicholson, Susan Olson, Janet Rogers, Sandra Rosenstein, Janine Shaw, Larry Stein, Daryl Stevens, Lawrence Taub, Paul Williger, Richard Wilson and Susan Wilson.

Kerry Jo Brown, a junior at Maine West High School recently participated in a self-defense clinic at Concordia College in River Forest. Kerry Jo demonstrated the basic defense skills, releases and new precautions. She learned the art of self-defense through intra murals, which are held every other year at Maine West. In her freshman year, she was voted "Most Likely to Get Away," by her fellow students and teacher in self-defense.



GAMEFULLY EMPLOYED are Bob Runte, Elk Grove Village. They are the developers of the game table on which they are playing bumper pool. Their company manufactures the tables. Story, more photos on Page 4.

In bars, hotels and living rooms

Video games race for more space

by TOM VON MALDER

One by-product of the space race is helping Bob Runte and Bob Anderson turn a 2½-year-old idea into a fast growing international business.

Runte and Anderson are president and vice president respectively of

Fascination Ltd., manufacturers of video table games which one is likely to find in bars, hotels and motels throughout the world.

"Without the space race we wouldn't be sitting here," Runte said, explaining how space industry-devel-

oped solid state circuitry enables dozens of tubes to be replaced by a tiny "chip," smaller than a pin head.

WHILE THE "logic board" is the brain of the video games, a monitor used in the field of medicine gives them life — another example of the

adaptability of electronic advances.

Fascination Ltd. pioneered the concept of video games in cocktail tables. Anderson said the firm started Aug. 28, 1973 in his living room. The U.S. Patent Office last November awarded a patent to Runte for the basic table design.

Runte said the patent should clear the highly competitive video game field for his firm. So competitive is the field that new games are developed in strict secrecy, and Runte wouldn't say what the firm's latest venture will be.

Fascination Ltd. sells its machines for \$1,250 each to entrepreneurs who then place them in hotels, bars or other "people" areas. Users of the games pay 25 or 50 cents for each play.

"WE GUARANTEE 100 per cent return of their investment after a year or we'll buy the machines back," Runte said. He added the firm has yet to buy back a game.

The company's sales have more than doubled each year, although neither Runte nor Anderson would give exact figures. The firm outgrew several Des Plaines locations before moving to its current facility at 1950 E. Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Runte said his firm is developing a game for home use, which would cost in the \$100 range.

Also in the future is a possible national tournament, much like the pinball contests which currently are popular. Runte said he plans to offer a Cadillac as first prize.

Dist. 63 cuts budget by \$1 million

(Continued from Page 1)

in split votes Tuesday would:

- Eliminate instructional coordinators in the schools, and reduce the amount of club and extra-curricular activities in the schools for a savings of \$23,000.

- Eliminate one of two curriculum resource teachers in the district for a savings of \$10,100. Curriculum resource teachers help to prepare mate-

rials for the classroom and develop workshops for teachers.

- Eliminate instructional material clerks in the schools for a savings of \$23,500. The clerks help in the libraries with clerical duties. The district will attempt to use parent volunteers in the libraries.

- Cut the current 6.5 nurses in the schools to one full-time nurse and one nurse's aide at each of the junior highs. Nurses' aides at the elementa-

ry schools will work half time. Savings for the district will be \$40,000.

- Reduce the number of elementary art, physical education, and vocal music teachers from nine in each subject to seven, saving about \$55,500.

- Reduce the number of speech teachers from seven to six saving about \$53,000.

The board rejected cutting the number of secretaries in the district by 11 from 43 to 32. The board maintained its decision to eliminate seven secretary positions for a savings of \$43,000.

The board last week had agreed to budget cuts that include:

- Reducing the junior high teaching staff by 20 teachers, resulting in a class size increase from 16.3 students to about 25 students per teacher. The district expects to save about \$214,000.

- Reducing the elementary school teaching staff by five teachers saving about \$53,500. The cutbacks will not affect the student teacher ratio because of declining enrollment within the district.

Suit seeks return of budget veto

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Cook County board."

BRANNIGAN SAID if the court rules the county cannot overrule a state statute under home rule, "it would change pretty substantially what home-rule units think they can do."

He said he will argue that because the Illinois Supreme Court held that the county could not collect property taxes in four installments, because a state law called for two installments, that the county does not have the power to overrule a state law.

A spokesman for County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the county "will defend the legality of our action."

Suburban commissioners, who have been studying the possibility of their own suit challenging the county board

action, said they are studying the suit to see whether they can join it.

COMR. CARL HANSEN of Elk Grove Village said, "We have to make sure the suit is strong enough to support our position." He said studying the legal options open to the suburban commissioners under the suit "is an item of No. 1 priority."

Brannigan said he does not know what the suburban commissioners can do to support the suit. "They are welcome to do anything they can," he said.

Brannigan said he and Allen are prepared to appeal the case to the state Supreme Court if necessary. County officials have until early March to file replies to the suit before arguments can be heard by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl.

Arts contest planned

"Des Plaines — Its Heritage and Its Horizons" is the theme of a fine arts contest being sponsored by the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission and the Des Plaines Art Guild.

The contest is open to Des Plaines residents over 18 years old and to members of the Des Plaines Art Guild. All entries must be the artist's original work.

There will be four categories: oil and acrylics, watercolors, sculpture, and mixed media. Artists may submit entries in one or more categories. Two \$100 purchase prize awards will be selected in each category, and all winners must accept the purchase prize for their entry. Judging will be done by an independent panel of art experts.

According to rules set up by the Bicentennial commission, entries must be brought to the Des Plaines Center between 8 and 10 a.m. May 22.

All entries will be on display from 1 to 5 p.m. on May 22 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 23 at the civic center.

Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained from the Bicentennial commission office in the civic center and at local banks and savings and loan associations. For further information call 827-1776.

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R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

Gallstones can now be dissolved with a new medicine known as CDC, derived from human bile. However, tests indicate that liver damage might result from its use so approval for general use is probably some years away.

When new medicines are tested and proven to be safe, we put them in our stock ready to fill your prescription.

HANDY HINT: Cellophane tape placed over labels on medicine bottles keeps directions etc. clear and unsmudged.



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The HERALD Wheeling

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Map on Page 2.

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Sometimes, the stories are sadder. (Continued on Page 7)

Support us on donation law: village

Wheeling village officials will drop plans for an ordinance requiring developers to make land and cash donations to park and school districts unless those districts agree to pay the costs of any resulting lawsuits.

Trustee Gilbert Monson, chairman of the real estate and zoning committee, said the park and school districts must agree to reimburse the village for any costs of a lawsuit before the ordinance is passed.

"If the school and park districts don't give us support, then it is a moot issue and we will abandon the ordinance," he said.

The proposed law would require developers to donate 5.5 acres for recreational use for every 1,000 persons brought into the village. The ordi-

nance also would require cash or land donations to school districts, based on the number of pupils who would live in the new developments.

VILLAGE ATTY. John Burke told trustees they should be prepared for lawsuits if the ordinance is approved. He said the law is similar to a Naperville ordinance that is being challenged by developers in the 2nd District Illinois Appellate Court in Elgin.

"The ordinance is a good concept, but the board should take caution before adopting it," Burke said.

Officials of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and the Wheeling Park District said they would be willing to pay court costs on any lawsuits only up to the value of the property involved.

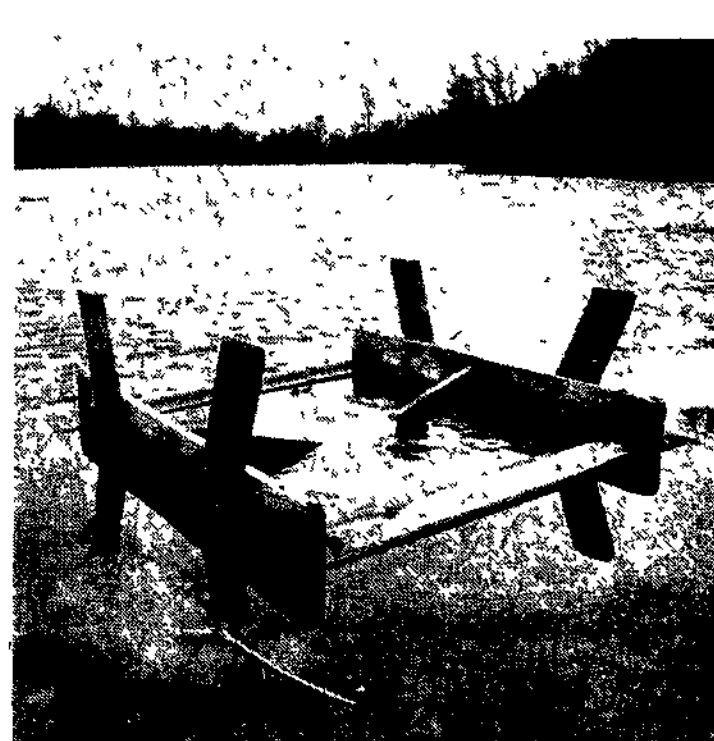
"The lawsuit could go as far as the state Supreme Court and the costs could be way beyond the value of the property and the cash contribution. The village would still have the risk," Burke said.

TRUSTEE JOHN COLE said the park district and school district "have to realize they'll have to go for more than the value of the land."

"If they're not willing to go the full route, then we're just wasting our time. The village will be one that's going to be stuck with the lawsuits," he said.

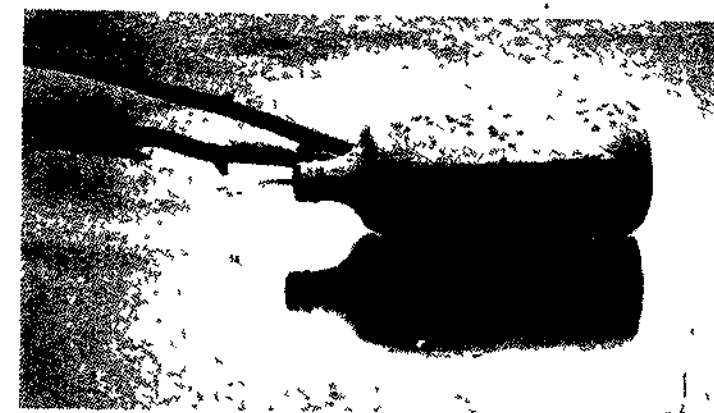
Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the two districts will have "to show good faith."

"If they don't show the concern and interest to get involved, then I don't know why we're spending our time trying to protect them," he said.



BEER CANS and other trash dot the landscape at the Potawatomi Forest Preserve on Dundee Road east of Milwaukee Avenue. Although it's still February, warmer weather has brought more

visitors to the preserve. Unfortunately, they've left their calling cards in the form of cans, papers, bottles and even a picnic table floundering in the lake. More trash is bound to come with spring.



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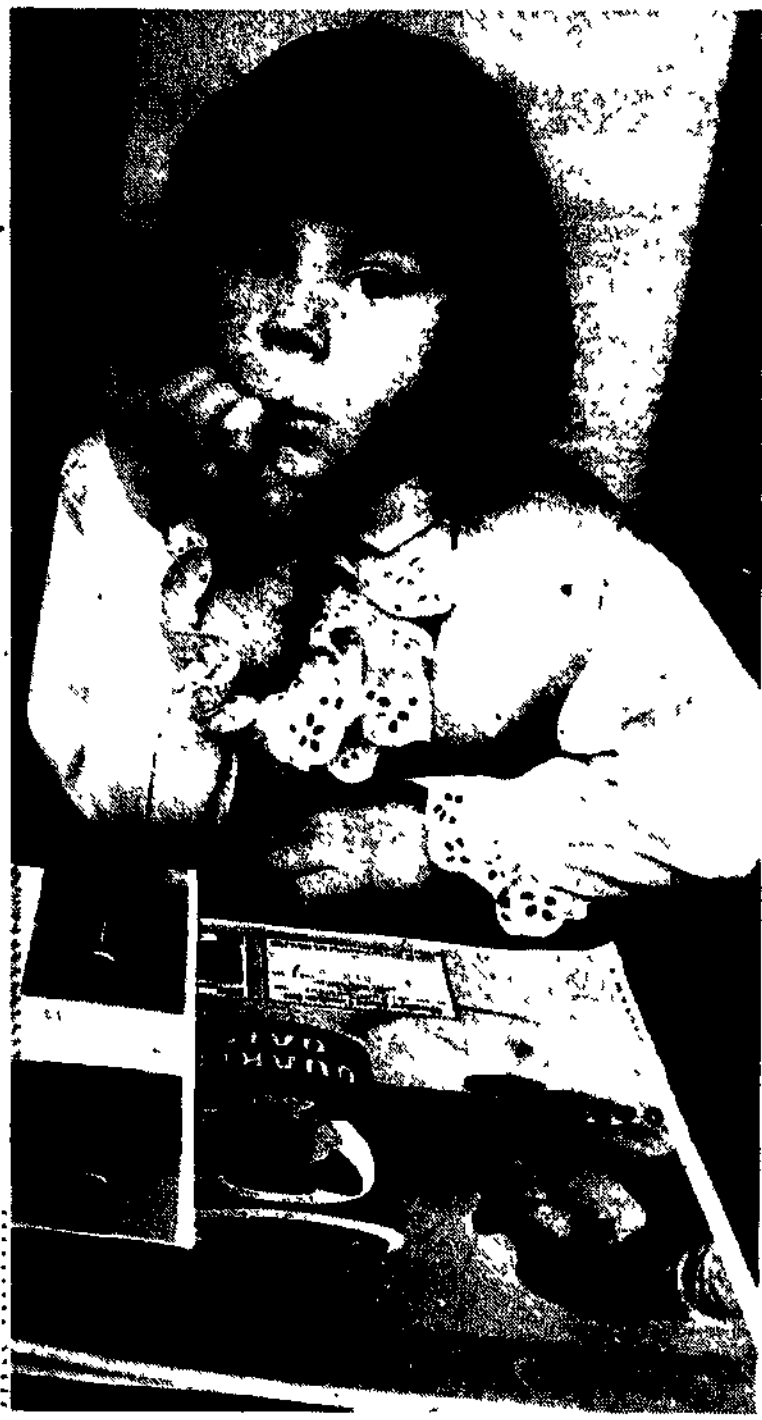
Announcing a series of major reforms at the outset of a nationally broadcast news conference at the White House, the President asked Congress to outlaw assassination attempts by U.S. intelligence agencies against foreign heads of state and to make it a federal crime for agency employees to leak secret information.

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Acting after months of widespread allegations of illegal or questionable CIA activities in Congress and the press, the President made clear he would retain ultimate control for U.S. intelligence gathering.

AS ADMINISTRATIVE chief of the intelligence community, Bush will carry out policy set only by the National Security Council

(Continued on Page 3)



SWEET SUCCESS. Five-year-old Terry Shields, son of Buffalo Grove plan commissioner Patrick Shields, ponders his success as a model for several Chicago agencies. He has appeared on national television as well as in magazines, catalogs and style shows.

You may have seen him on TV

5-year-old brings home the bacon

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
Mason Reese, move over. Buffalo Grove has its own red-haired moppet in 5-year-old Terry Shields, and while the freckle-faced youngster isn't headed for Hollywood yet, he's building a list of credits that range from catalogs to commercials.

Terry, the son of Patrick and Mary Lou Shields, 1016 Whitehall Ln., has been modeling off and on since August for a fee of approximately \$30 an hour. He has appeared in fashion shows, a Marshall Field catalog and even a national television spot for the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

Visits to three Chicago modeling agencies in March have led to a variety of assignments for Terry, an engaging and talkative preschooler, who says he likes to see himself in magazines but objects to "all those lights—they made me hot, real hot."

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Why put up with hours of valentine-punching and hot lights? Is it the money? The thrill of knowing that 30 million people will see your son reaching for a Quaker Oats cookie? Or just old-fashioned parental pride?

"I certainly don't think of myself as a pushy stage mother," Mrs. Shields says with a smile. "Terry leads a very simple life right now, and the modeling provides a stimulation that he wouldn't have otherwise."

"Right now, he's not involved enough that it's a bother," she adds. "Being able to ride a bike by himself is much more important to him than this, and that's the way it should be."

As for Terry himself, those hot lights are compensated by the fun of wearing an "I'm Mud" T-shirt for a hardware store and taking center stage in a local bridal show.

"I really stole the show," the ring-bearer says with a grin. "I stepped on the bride's dress when I wasn't looking."

Okuno to seek 2nd term in Dist. 23

One of two Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board members whose terms expire in April will seek reelection.

Sallyann Okuno, 35, of 2 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights, will seek a second term on the board in the April 10 election.

Alan Krinsky, 38, of 2027 Rosehill,

Arlington Heights, said he is "not sure" whether he will run for a third term on the board. He said he probably will not make a final decision until sometime in March.

Mrs. Okuno said by the end of one term on the board "you're just getting the hang of things, just getting to know what's really going on."

MRS. OKUNO SAID she is still very interested in the board and feels it would be a waste of her first three years if she did not continue for another term.

"I think our financial situation is going to be the biggest concern facing the board in the next few years," she said, noting that Dist. 23 "is not alone" in the fight to balance school budgets.

Residents who would like to run for one of the two open three-year positions may pick up nominating petitions, requiring signatures of 50 registered voters, at the Dist. 23 administration center, 706 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

First day for filing the petitions is Feb. 25 and the deadline is March 19. To run for the board, a person must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for at least one year immediately preceding the election, a citizen of the U.S., and a registered voter in the district.

Fire district to set date today on ambulance vote

Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District officials tonight are expected to set a date for an ambulance tax referendum to be conducted later this year.

Fire district officials are seeking the tax because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting costs, state officials say. The new tax would pay for ambulance service.

The proposed tax would be a minimum of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$25 annually for homeowners whose property has an assessed valuation of \$10,000. The tax must be levied by September if member fire departments are to have the funds included in 1977 budgets.

About 50,000 people live in the fire protection district, which is served by fire departments in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The district wants to levy the tax because the state now requires that two paramedics answer ambulance calls. Previously, only one paramedic was required on calls.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Wheeling village trustees will meet with fire district officials to seek approval for the village's plans to withdraw from the district. Wheeling trustees have proposed disconnecting from the district as a means of increasing fire tax revenues to the village.

A Circuit Court judge denied a similar request in 1968 saying the fire district would be left without adequate

fire service. Wheeling Trustee William Hein said fire district officials "gave indications they would be agreeable" to the disconnection.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Carpeting, coffee makers, bowling balls and free haircuts are some of the merchandise and services that will be offered in a silent auction Friday sponsored by the Tarkington School PTA. Items to be auctioned will be on display in the school gymnasium, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling, starting at 7 p.m. Closed ballot bids will be read at 9:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment.

High School Dist. 214

Eight high school students and six teachers from High School Dist. 214 recently participated in the 20th International Edison Birthday Celebration.

Delegations from 30 American states and 12 nations attended the three days of lectures, discussions, demonstrations and seminars led by nationally renowned scientists. The participants also enjoyed varied social activities.

The program was sponsored by the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Campus, the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation and the McGraw-Hill Co.

Dist. 214 student participants included Michelle Ongna, Arlington High School; Erick Trefelner, Prospect High School; Cheryl Brazeau, Forest View High School; Larry Hitzman, Wheeling High School; M. Anthony Faust, Elk Grove High School; Chris Black, Harsey High School; Jeff Harper, Rolling Meadows High School; and John Galligan, Buffalo Grove High School.

Teachers representing the district included John Harth, Sue Iltingworth, Maurice Pumphrey, Ronald Mills, Charles Bishoff and George Barrett.

The Edison Birthday Celebration was the highlight event of 220 Edison Science and Engineering Youth Day educational programs held simultaneously in 23 countries throughout the world.

Sacred Heart High School

A contribution of \$1,498.66 to the Campaign for Human Development has been made by Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The Catholic girls' school held a 12-hour danceathon in November to raise money for the appeal. Students enlisted sponsors to pledge money for every hour they danced. A total of 32 of the 34 couples danced the entire 12 hours with periodic rest breaks.

The largest pledge total, \$417, was earned by Therese Bombera. Kathy Paul came in second with \$330. Third place went to Judy O'Grady; fourth to Eva Lewandowski and fifth to Mike Maude.

Scholarships

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will award 36 Golden Jubilee Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year, one in each PTA district. Applications are available at high school guidance offices and must be submitted by March 15. The purpose of the awards is to recruit good teachers, including librarians or instructional media specialists, school nurses, social workers, school psychologists and teachers of vocational subjects, for public schools in Illinois.

Applicants must graduate in the upper 20 per cent of their class and are judged on love of children, desire to teach, scholastic standing, leadership, character, and mental and physical health. The winner may attend the college of his choice.

The total scholarship in each district is \$1,000, with \$250 awarded each year. Applications for renewal must be made each of the last three years the student is in college. All recipients are obligated to teach one semester in an Illinois public school for each \$250 received, or to repay the money awarded. A five-year time period is allotted for the teaching or cash repayment.

Contests

The Phillip Carpenter AMVETS Post 66 is holding its annual Americanism essay and poster contest for sixth graders. "What the Spirit of '76 Means to Me" is the theme of this year's contest. Awards will be presented for first, second and third place winners. Rules and information have been distributed to area schools or can be obtained by writing Marge Rammie, Americanism Chairman, AMVETS Auxiliary 66, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Deadline is March 29.

The deadline for the Youth for Understanding "Bicentennial Courier" essay competition has been extended from Feb. 1 to Feb. 27.

Eleven young people between the ages of 15 and 18 will be chosen to represent Illinois abroad during the summer of 1976 and will live with host families in 23 countries. The scholarships are being funded by various civic, corporate and Bicentennial agencies. The only costs for which the students will be responsible are individual passport fees and personal spending money.

Interested students should contact their principal's office or Mrs. Charles H. Setness, Jr., 1500 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, 60610, for entry brochures and contest guidelines.

Reunions

Alveria High School class of 1952 is planning a 25th reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Diane Vickery, 1912 W. Nelson St., Chicago, 60657, 549-1326 after 6 p.m.

R PHARMACY PHACTS
By Marshall Olsen

Gallstones can now be dissolved with a new medicine known as CDC, derived from human bile. However, tests indicate that liver damage might result from its use so approval for general use is probably some years away.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, 30 per cent chance of rain. Temperatures falling in the afternoon. High around 50.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—299

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



CLARENCE DAVIS

'I am Clarence Davis...'

It's a theater performance which has played before thousands during nearly one dozen years on stage. But seldom does the audience exceed one or two persons.

There is one actor. He's an older gentleman whose only props are his notebook and a smile.

He visits some rooms, but strides quickly past others. This mission is highly organized. "I don't want any mistakes around here," he said earlier.

Nobody bothers him much except for an occasional "Good morning, Mr. Davis." They know that he has important business around Northwest Community Hospital.

And there's never enough time.

He was nearly finished on the second floor. Now, Mr. Davis approached yet another room, hesitated momentarily outside, then pushed the door ajar and burst inside.

Mike Klein's people

"GOOD MORNING, I am Clarence Davis, one of the hospital's patient visitors," the gentleman told his audience in a voice crisp and strong. "Just stopped by to see if we're taking good care of you."

One woman reacted quickly and you knew that she was feeling pretty good. "Oh, they're doing their darndest!"

Clarence noticed that perhaps the other woman had been dozing. "Did I wake you up?" he wanted to know.

Not really, the woman responded. She had only been taking a little nap. Clarence usually asks about the food, which even he describes as "edible," and better on Sundays. He wants to know whether their room has been kept clean.

"I do have one complaint," the first woman said. "They could have given me some more wine yesterday."

She was talking about her dinner wine, of course. It came with Sunday's lobster.

CLARENCE SAID he has been a patient at Northwest and that it helps to know the staff. That's how he got extra wine once without even asking.

"In fact, two doctors told me I needed the wine," Clarence told the listening women. "That's the kind of doctors I like!"

These discussions are usually the same. How's the food? . . . Keeping

the place clean? . . . Hope you get well and hurry home.

But you are continually impressed with his sincerity.

Clarence walked a bit further down the hallway, then veered into a room where the woman was staring out the second floor window.

"Good morning, I am Clarence Davis. . ."

They talked a few minutes. All the regular topics were covered. She seemed distraught. There were many reasons.

THE WOMAN TOLD Clarence that her husband has a college degree but cannot find satisfactory employment.

Clarence walked back into the hallway shaking his head. "Her husband's making \$3 per hour and supporting three children," he said no more.

Sometimes, the stories are sadder (Continued on Page 7)

In case Wheeling pulls out

Village weighs chances of forming fire district

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Related story, Page 4

Buffalo Grove officials are considering forming a municipal fire department if Wheeling decides to pull out of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

The village board this week directed Village Atty. Richard Rayna to look into the effect of the possible Wheeling withdrawal. Wheeling trustees will meet tonight with fire district officials to seek approval of the village's withdrawal from the district.

"Wheeling's withdrawal is going to affect us," said Buffalo Grove Trustee Clarence Rech. "If we're going to go to a municipal department, we should do something at the same time Wheeling does."

THE COOK COUNTY portion of Buffalo Grove is now served by the Wheeling Fire Protection District, with the Lake County portions taxed by the Long Grove Fire District. Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said there have been several studies

concerning the possibility of forming a municipal department and "they all say someday it would be a good idea," Winter said.

Winter said at a recent meeting of the rural fire district that his budget "would be increased by \$80,000 from the Lake County portion of the village alone" if Buffalo Grove has a municipal department.

Winter also said a village-run department would "help eliminate a lot of duplication by taking all the money to better one department."

"The fire district was formed 25 years ago and now it has outgrown its usefulness because there is very little undeveloped land left," Winter said. "By switching to a municipal operation you would see very little change in the makeup of the department, but the addition of six or seven new men (for Lake County coverage), would be a big shot in the arm for everybody."

BUFFALO GROVE Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he supported the idea of a municipal department, but said "we just don't have the money to handle it now."

Larson said the village would have to go to a referendum to obtain home rule powers because currently the village taxing limit is 7.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and this would have to be increased. The fire district collects 30 cents per \$100 for their service.

"We would be inheriting a \$45-50,000 yearly debt service and \$200,000 in yearly operating costs," Larson said. "We just couldn't handle it until we build a more sizable financial base."

Larson also said the village might have to construct a new fire station in the Lake County portion of the village because the Long Grove district now serves the area.

WHEELING ATTEMPTED to withdraw from the district in 1968, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge denied the request, saying the district would be left without adequate fire service.

Wheeling Village Trustee William Hein has called on Wheeling to withdraw from the rural fire district. He said Wheeling could increase tax revenues to the fire department by at least \$55,000 if it withdrew since an area of the village not in the fire district could be taxed.

Most of Wheeling is in the district, except for about 2,000 residents in the northeast section of the village who are served by the municipal fire department.

Correction

Several quotes in a story in The Herald Tuesday about the Buffalo Grove Village Board's preliminary approval of a Poppin' Fresh restaurant were incorrectly attributed to Trustee John Marienthal.

Plan Comr. Howard Mendenhall, not Marienthal, said "the remaining piece of property isn't large enough to do anything else but build one free-standing building."

Mendenhall also said, "On the same side of the street you have a Pizza Hut and a Bonanza. You'd be talking about the possibility of four restaurants right next to each other. Is this something we can point to with pride?"



Only 5 and he's making \$30 an hour

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Mason Reese, move over. Buffalo Grove has its own red-haired moppet in 5-year-old Terry Shields, and while the freckle-faced youngster isn't headed for Hollywood yet, he's building a list of credits that range from catalogs to commercials.

Terry, the son of Patrick and Mary Lou Shields, 1016 Whitehall Ln., has been modeling off and on since August for a fee of approximately \$30 an hour. He has appeared in fashion shows, a Marshall Field catalog and even a national television spot for the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

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TERRY'S BIGGEST enterprise to date has been a one-time Hallmark Cards commercial that ran earlier this month. For "an instant" of air time, Terry spent two full days punching valentines in a downtown studio. He also spent three hours setting up for a Quaker Oats advertisement in Parade magazine, which wasn't much fun because "they only let me take bites of the cookie and not the whole thing," Terry says.

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agencies. He has appeared on national television as well as in magazines, catalogs and style shows.

Patty accuses SLA of 2 closet 'rapes'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst told the jury at her trial Tuesday two of the male kidnapers, Donald Defreeze and Willie Wolfe, forced her into "sexual intercourse" in a tiny closet as an introduction into the ways of the terrorist cult.

Guilping for breath and her voice quavering, the 21-year-old Miss Hearst said one of the women members of the Symbionese Liberation Army told her it was time for her to "know what it was like being in the cell."

"She told me I was going to sleep with Willie Wolfe, so I did," Miss Hearst said.

On the witness stand for a second day, Miss Hearst said she was told over and over that she was going to be killed and was forced to make a tape recording in which she berated her parents, saying they didn't care whether she was freed or not.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey suddenly introduced the subject of her virtual rape about a month after her kidnaping while she was kept bound and blindfolded in the closet in the house where she was held.

"Did one of the women come into the closet and say it was time

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban Living:

• Ida V. O'Reilly — a lady who doesn't quit

Business:

• Bell seeks bigger rate hike

Academy award nominations

— Page 3

Ford tells major intelligence reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday placed all intelligence operations under the management of CIA director George Bush, and created an independent, three-man White House board to safeguard against intelligence-gathering abuses.

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AS ADMINISTRATIVE chief of the intelligence community, Bush will carry out policy set only by the National Security Council (Continued on Page 3)

Suburbs may regain veto

Suit to test county board power

by WANDALYN RICE

Suburban commissioners on the Cook County Board will regain their veto power over the county's multi-million dollar budget if a suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court by an Evanston attorney is successful.

The suit also may have major effects on the way the county will be able to use the home-rule power granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, a power widely believed to

give the county board almost unlimited taxing authority.

The suit, filed by John T. Allen Jr., challenges the legality of county board action last fall, which changed the requirement for approving the county's expenditures from a two-thirds to a simple majority.

Under the two-thirds majority, which was required by state law, the six suburban Republican commissioners had a veto over county expenditures, even if the expenditures

had the unanimous support of the county board's 10 Chicago Democrats.

THE SUBURBAN Republicans had won that veto power in 1974 when a federal court ruled that the "one-man, one-vote" requirement meant the suburbs must have six members on the board.

Last fall the county board's Democratic majority changed the two-thirds requirement, saying the county's home-rule power gave it the right to overrule the state statute with a

county ordinance. The Republican commissioners opposed the action.

Thomas Brannigan, Allen's attorney, said the suit challenging the ordinance is a class action suit on behalf of all the taxpayers in the county.

Brannigan said he will argue that the ordinance denies suburban taxpayers equal protection of the law under the U.S. constitution, that the county's home-rule power is not broad enough to allow it to overrule a state statute and that proper notice of the proposed ordinance was not given before it was approved.

In a brief filed with the suit, Brannigan says the action deprives the suburban commissioners and their constituents "of an equally effective voice and meaningful representation on the Cook County board."

BRANNIGAN SAID if the court rules the county cannot overrule a state statute under home rule, "it would change pretty substantially what home-rule units think they can do."

He said he will argue that because the Illinois Supreme Court held that the county could not collect property taxes in four installments, because a state law called for two installments, that the county does not have the power to overrule a state law.

A spokesman for County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the county "will defend the legality of our action."

Suburban commissioners, who have been studying the possibility of their own suit challenging the county board action, said they are studying the suit to see whether they can join it.

COMR. CARL HANSEN of Elk Grove Village said, "We have to make sure the suit is strong enough to support our position." He said studying the legal options open to the suburban commissioners under the suit "is an item of No. 1 priority."

Brannigan said he does not know what the suburban commissioners can do to support the suit. "They are welcome to do anything they can," he said.

Brannigan said he and Allen are prepared to appeal the case to the state Supreme Court if necessary. County officials have until early March to file replies to the suit before arguments can be heard by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl.

Trustees 'dead serious'

Get out the sweat socks, 'Almost Anything' may go

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Buffalo Grove, cheer up!

True, a real live namesake is still a dream, and the village may have to settle for a fiberglass replacement to grace the village hall. But here's the latest:

Quiet, unassuming Buffalo Grove could end up on ABC-TV as a participant in a new game show called "Almost Anything Goes," a zany marathon that turns neighboring villages into bloodthirsty competitors vying for the right to compete in a regional championship event.

Of course, it's all in the spirit of fun, but Trustees John Marienthal and Clarice Rech say they're "dead serious" about including Buffalo Grove in the wacky goings-on.

MARIENTHAL SAID he applied to producers of the show last week, and now needs to drum up support from the Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations. If all goes well and the show is approved for another season, Buffalo Grove residents could be powdering their noses for the cameras by this summer, Marienthal said. "As far as I know, it's decided on a

first-come, first-served basis," he said. "I just thought it would be a fantastic way to bring the community together and put Buffalo Grove on the map."

Despite their hearty laughter at the thought of sedate Buffalo Grove cheering the participants in the funny feats, both Marienthal and Mrs. Rech say they have big plans for the village's television future.

"WHY, IF Buffalo Grove wins in the first round, we might even be picked as a regional center for neighboring states," Marienthal said enthusiastically.

And what if Buffalo Grove bites the dust after the first round?

"Of course we'll win the first time. Is the Pope Catholic?" Marienthal shot back with a chuckle.

Palatine trustees facetiously considered applying for the show last week, but the village's 28,000 population put them well above the 20,000 limit.

AT 18,400, Buffalo Grove meets the qualifications, and if Marienthal and Mrs. Rech have their way, full-fledged tryouts, complete with coach, will separate the men from the boys



in order to build Buffalo Grove into a winner.

"You don't joke around in Buffalo Grove," Mrs. Rech giggled. "We're not talking about just the local stuff — I think we have the potential to go all the way to the top with this."

Who knows? Next summer could turn out to be as exciting as the time Seymour the Snake paid a visit. Buffalo Grove, get out those sweat socks!

At meeting tonight

Ambulance tax vote date to be set

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A Circuit Court judge denied a similar request in 1968 saying the fire district would be left without adequate fire service. Wheeling Trustee William Hein said fire district officials "gave indications they would be agreeable" to the disconnection.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Delinquents got little aid, unit hears

Several case histories of delinquent children who allegedly were ignored or offered inadequate help by the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services were heard Tuesday during the first day of Lake County hearings on the department.

Lake County's Law and Judicial Committee is conducting the hearings, which will resume at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Lake County Building, 18 N. County Rd., Waukegan.

Officials from the Highland Park Police Dept., Highland Park High School, Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) and a Lake Bluff orphanage were among those to testify Tuesday.

SEDOL OFFICIALS said they felt the department's policy of treating

children in the community in which they reside causes problems.

Some children need 24-hour special care, according to SEDOL Supt. Lawrence Vuilleumot, and such residential institutional care is not available in Lake County.

Children wind up jumping from foster home to foster home, causing financial and legal problems for SEDOL as a result of the policy, Vuilleumot said.

William Vickers, director of special education in the Waukegan school district, said the department had a high staff turnover rate, making school contacts difficult. Other problems Vickers cited include: lack of communication, poor follow-up on cases, inappropriate placements of children, poor foster care service and incompetency of case workers.

STEVEN HERCZEC, chairman of

the special education services at Highland Park High school, told of problems in getting the department involved in cases and of inadequate handling of cases once they were involved.

In one case, where a mother was a prostitute, Herczec said three daughters were returned to custody of the mother by the department despite promiscuous behavior by the children and evidence that the mother propositioned one of the girls.

Dennis Burns, regional director of the department, commented, "I would agree that there is a lack of coordination and cooperation among local agencies in Lake County."

Burns said his department, covering Lake and McHenry counties, handles 800 to 900 cases at a time. Complaints on four or five cases is a small proportion, he said.

Planners to mull shopping center proposal tonight

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will review plans for a proposed shopping center at the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads at a public hearing today at 8 p.m.

The retail shopping center is proposed by Brian Properties Inc. and would include a True Value Hardware Store and 12 other stores.

The commission rescheduled the public hearing for tonight after its meeting last week failed to draw a quorum of five commissioners.

The commission will also hold a workshop session on proposals by Levitt and Sons Inc. and Surety Homes Corp. for zoning changes in the Strathmore Grove subdivision.

Levitt has requested land zoned for 202 proposed townhouses be rezoned for 161 single-family homes.

The plan commission meets at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

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The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Get a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Carpeting, coffee makers, bowling balls and free haircuts are some of the merchandise and services that will be offered in a silent auction Friday sponsored by the Tarkington School PTA. Items to be auctioned will be on display in the school gymnasium, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling, starting at 7 p.m. Closed ballot bids will be read at 9:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment.

High School Dist. 214

Eight high school students and six teachers from High School Dist. 214 recently participated in the 20th International Edison Birthday Celebration.

Delegations from 30 American states and 12 nations attended the three days of lectures, discussions, demonstrations and seminars led by nationally renowned scientists. The participants also enjoyed varied social activities.

The program was sponsored by the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Campus, the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation and the McGraw-Edison Co.

Dist. 214 student participants included Michelle Ongna, Arlington High School; Erick Trefelner, Prospect High School; Cheryl Brazeau, Forest View High School; Larry Hitzman, Wheeling High School; M. Anthony Faust, Elk Grove High School; Chris Black, Hersey High School; Jeff Harper, Rolling Meadows High School; and John Galligan, Buffalo Grove High School.

Teachers representing the district included John Harth, Sue Il-ingworth, Maurice Pumphrey, Ronald Mills, Charles Bishoff and George Barrett.

The Edison Birthday Celebration was the highlight event of 220 Edison Science and Engineering Youth Day educational programs held simultaneously in 23 countries throughout the world.

Sacred Heart High School

A contribution of \$1,488.66 to the Campaign for Human Development has been made by Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The Catholic girls' school held a 12-hour danceathon in November to raise money for the appeal. Students enlisted sponsors to pledge money for every hour they danced. A total of 32 of the 34 couples danced the entire 12 hours with periodic rest breaks.

The largest pledge total, \$417, was earned by Therese Bombera. Kathy Paul came in second with \$330. Third place went to Judy O'Grady; fourth to Eva Lewandowski and fifth to Mike Maude.

Scholarships

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will award 38 Golden Jubilee Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year, one in each PTA district. Applications are available at high school guidance offices and must be submitted by March 15. The purpose of the awards is to recruit good teachers, including librarians or instructional media specialists, school nurses, social workers, school psychologists and teachers of vocational subjects, for public schools in Illinois.

Applicants must graduate in the upper 20 per cent of their class and are judged on love of children, desire to teach, scholastic standing, leadership, character, and mental and physical health. The winner may attend the college of his choice.

The total scholarship in each district is \$1,000, with \$250 awarded each year. Applications for renewal must be made each of the last three years the student is in college. All recipients are obligated to teach one semester in an Illinois public school for each \$250 received, or to repay the money awarded. A five-year time period is allotted for the teaching or cash repayment.

Contests

The Phillip Carpenter AMVETS Post 66 is holding its annual Americanism essay and poster contest for sixth graders. "What the Spirit of '76 Means to Me" is the theme of this year's contest. Awards will be presented for first, second and third place winners. Rules and information have been distributed to area schools or can be obtained by writing Marge Rannie, Americanism Chairman, AMVETS Auxiliary 66, 3200 Saik Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Deadline is March 29.

The deadline for the Youth for Understanding "Bicentennial Cour-ter" essay competition has been extended from Feb. 1 to Feb. 27.

Eleven young people between the ages of 15 and 18 will be chosen to represent Illinois abroad during the summer of 1976 and will live with host families in 23 countries. The scholarships are being funded by various civic, corporate and Bicentennial agencies. The only costs for which the students will be responsible are individual passport fees and personal spending money.

Interested students should contact their principal's office or Mrs. Charles H. Sethness, Jr., 1500 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, 60610, for entry brochures and contest guidelines.

Reunions

Aivernia High School class of 1952 is planning a 25th reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Diane Vickery, 1912 W. Nelson St., Chicago, 60657, 549-1328 after 6 p.m.

R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

Golfstones can now be dissolved with a new medicine known as CDC, derived from human bile. However, tests indicate that liver damage might result from its use so approval for general use is probably some years away.

When new medicines are tested and proven to be safe, we put them in our stock ready to fill your prescription.

HANDY HINT: Cellophane tape placed over labels on medicine bottles keeps directions etc. clear and unsmudged.

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Patty accuses SLA of 2 closet 'rapes'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst told the jury at her trial Tuesday two of the male kidnapers, Donald Defreeze and Willie Wolfe, forced her into "sexual intercourse" in a tiny closet as an introduction into the ways of the terrorist cult.

Gulping for breath and her voice quavering, the 21-year-old Miss Hearst said one of the woman members of the Symbionese Liberation Army told her it was time for her to "know what it was like being in the cell."

"She told me I was going to sleep with Willie Wolfe, so I did," Miss Hearst said.

On the witness stand for a second day, Miss Hearst said she was told over and over that she was going to be killed and was forced to make a tape recording in which she berated her parents, saying they didn't care whether she was freed or not.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey suddenly introduced the subject of her virtual rape about a month after her kidnaping while she was kept bound and blindfolded in the closet in the house where she was held.

"Did one of the women come into the closet and say it was time

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban Living:

- Ida V. O'Reilly — a lady who doesn't quit

Business:

- Bell seeks bigger rate hike

Academy award nominations

- Page 3

Ford tells major intelligence reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday placed all intelligence operations under the management of CIA director George Bush, and created an independent, three-man White House board to safeguard against intelligence-gathering abuses.

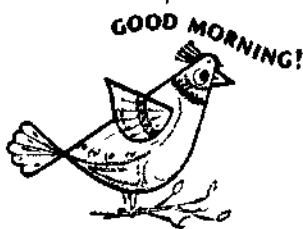
Announcing a series of major reforms at the outset of a nationally broadcast news conference at the White House, the President asked Congress to outlaw assassination attempts by U.S. intelligence agencies against foreign heads of state and to make it a federal crime for agency employees to leak secret information.

Ford also said he was issuing a comprehensive set of legally binding guidelines intended to provide "stringent protections for the rights of American citizens" against illegal domestic intelligence activities.

Acting after months of widespread allegations of illegal or questionable CIA activities in Congress and the press, the President made clear he would retain ultimate control for U.S. intelligence gathering.

AS ADMINISTRATIVE chief of the intelligence community, Bush will carry out policy set only by the National Security Council

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, 30 per cent chance of rain. Temperatures falling in the afternoon. High around 50.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—235 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, February 18, 1976 4 Sections, 28 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Suit seeks return of budget veto

by WANDALYN RICE

Suburban commissioners on the Cook County Board will regain their veto power over the county's multi-million dollar budget if a suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court by an Evanston attorney is successful.

The suit also may have major effects on the way the county will be able to use the home-rule power granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, a power widely believed to give the county board almost unlimited taxing authority.

The suit, filed by John T. Allen Jr., challenges the legality of county board action last fall, which changed the requirement for approving the county's expenditures from a two-thirds to a simple majority.

Under the two-thirds majority, which was required by state law, the six suburban Republican commissioners had a veto over county expenditures, even if the expenditures had the unanimous support of the county board's 10 Chicago Democrats.

THE SUBURBAN Republicans had won that veto power in 1974 when a federal court ruled that the "one-man, one-vote" requirement meant the suburbs must have six members on the board.

Last fall the county board's Democratic majority changed the two-thirds requirement, saying the county's home-rule power gave it the right to overrule the state statute with a county ordinance. The Republican commissioners opposed the action.

Thomas Brannigan, Allen's attorney, said the suit challenging the ordinance is a class action suit on behalf of all the taxpayers in the county.

Brannigan said he will argue that the ordinance denies suburban taxpayers equal protection of the law under the U.S. constitution, that the county's home-rule power is not broad enough to allow it to overrule a state statute and that proper notice of the proposed ordinance was not given before it was approved.

In a brief filed with the suit, Brannigan says the action deprives the suburban commissioners and their constituents "of an equally effective voice and meaningful representation

(Continued on Page 4)



GAMEFULLY EMPLOYED are Bob Runte, left, and Bob Anderson of Fascination Ltd., Elk Grove Village. They are the developers of the game table on which they are playing bumper pool. Their company manufactures the tables. Story, more photos on Page 4.

High school jazz band takes top festival awards

The Elk Grove High School jazz band walked away with top honors this weekend at the Eastern Illinois University Jazz Festival in Charleston.

The band, directed by Douglas Peterson, won the Class AA best of class trophy. This is the fourth time the band was awarded the honor.

As the result of the win, the jazz band performed in the evening concert along with winners of classes C, B, and A. Classes are determined by the size of the band's school.

Senior Pat Brooks, a trombone player, was recognized as outstanding student soloist during the competition. Brooks won similar recognition last week when the band took top honors

(Continued on Page 4)



CLARENCE DAVIS

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It's a theater performance which has played before thousands during nearly one dozen years on stage. But seldom does the audience exceed one or two persons.

There is one actor. He's an older gentleman whose only props are his notebook and a smile.

He visits some rooms, but strides quickly past others. This mission is highly organized. "I don't want any mistakes around here," he said earlier.

Nobody bothers him much except for an occasional "Good morning, Mr. Davis." They know that he has important business around Northwest Community Hospital.

And there's never enough time.

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Mike Klein's people

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One woman reacted quickly and you knew that she was feeling pretty good. "Oh, they're doing their darndest!"

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Not really, the woman responded. She had only been taking a little nap.

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"I do have one complaint," the first woman said. "They could have given me some more wine yesterday."

She was talking about her dinner wine, of course. It came with Sunday's lobster.

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THE WOMAN TOLD-Clarence that her husband has a college degree but cannot find satisfactory employment.

Clarence walked back into the hallway shaking his head. "Her husband's making \$3 per hour and supporting three children." He said no more.

Sometimes, the stories are sadder

(Continued on Page 7)

Games right out of space

by TOM VON MALDER

One by-product of the space race is helping Bob Runte and Bob Anderson turn a 2½-year-old idea into a fast growing international business.

Runte and Anderson are president and vice president respectively of Fascination Ltd., manufacturers of video table games which one is likely to find in bars, hotels and motels throughout the world.

"Without the space race we wouldn't be sitting here," Runte said, explaining how space industry-developed solid state circuitry enables dozens of tubes to be replaced by a tiny "chip," smaller than a pin head.

WHILE THE "logic board" is the brain of the video games, a monitor used in the field of medicine gives them life — another example of the

adaptability of electronic advances.

Fascination Ltd. pioneered the concept of video games in cocktail tables. Anderson said the firm started Aug. 28, 1973 in his living room. The U.S. Patent Office last November awarded a patent to Runte for the basic table design.

Runte said the patent should clear the highly competitive video game field for his firm. So competitive is the field that new games are developed in strict secrecy, and Runte wouldn't say what the firm's latest venture will be.

Fascination Ltd. sells its machines for \$1,250 each to entrepreneurs who then place them in hotels, bars or other "people" areas. Users of the games pay 25 or 50 cents for each play.

"WE GUARANTEE 100 per cent return of their investment after a year or we'll buy the machines back," Runte said. He added the firm has yet to buy back a game.

The company's sales have more than doubled each year, although neither Runte nor Anderson would give exact figures. The firm outgrew several Des Plaines locations before moving to its current facility at 1850 E. Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Runte said his firm is developing a game for home use, which would cost in the \$100 range.

Also in the future is a possible national tournament, much like the pin-ball contests which currently are popular. Runte said he plans to offer a Cadillac as first prize.



Each game brain or "logic board" is tested visually.



Handcrafted cabinetry houses the games in plush exterior.



Final tests follow a checklist.

Schools

Queen of the Rosary

The community is invited to an art show and auction presented by Queen of the Rosary School PTS Sunday in Loretta Hall, 680 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The collection consists of original lithographs, etchings and graphics signed by renowned artists. There also will be watercolors and original oil paintings. Each work of art is framed and ready for hanging.

Personnel will be available to answer questions about the art works at the preview from 1 to 2 p.m. The Auction will start at 2:30 p.m.

Advance reservations can be made by mailing a check to Queen of the Rosary School for 50 cents per person. Admission will be \$1 at the door.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Clearmont School will hold a Bicentennial fair from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village. The PTO program will include choral numbers by the school choir and a presentation of a Bicentennial flag to the school. Student exhibits will be on display in the rooms.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School's Booster Club will present a Las Vegas Nite from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Golden Acres Country Club on Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

Only 400 tickets will be sold at \$5 each and are limited to adults. To secure tickets, call 885-7345. Proceeds from the event will be used to reduce the football field lights debt.

High School Dist. 207

"Do You Wanna Dance?" is the title of Saturday's Girls' choice dance at Maine East High School, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Music will be provided by the group "Flight," and tickets are \$4 per couple. The dance, sponsored by the Maine East pom-pom squad and cheerleaders, will be in the cafeteria from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance is semiformal.

Organizing the dance are Mary Ginos and Doreen Jerfita, pom-pom squad; Val Poirce and Pat DiVita, varsity cheerleaders; and Marilaine Anderson, sophomore cheerleaders.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen award for Maine West High School has been presented to Jane Wyatt. The senior class selected Jane for her qualities in service, leadership, dependability and patriotism.

Jane's school activities include: pom-pom squad, Pep Club, Brotherhood Society, class council, homecoming court, business and home economics awards and she is on the B Honor roll.

Maine West High School's junior varsity fencing team has a season record of four wins and no losses with Karen Hoffman winning first place, Mary Copeland, second and Eileen Wall third.

Team members include: Lisha D'Andrea, Holly Hamilton, Margi Hahn, Sue Lindeman, Laura Sievers, Marianne Weigles, Cathy Plack, Brenda Racne and Jorie Downing.

Members of the freshman-sophomore fencing team are: Mary Anderson, Anne Shelven, Anne Tortorelli, Jan Nelson, Lis Van Roeyen, Kelly Trock, Laura Wickey, Lisa Mademann, June Keeding, Debbie Evans, Marilyn Sauer, Dawn Lyckberg, Kim Batka, Jeanne Meyer, Lori Bernick, Gina Pavese and Sue Riek.

Maine East High School's debate team took first place at a recent tournament at Eastern Illinois University. Individual winners in the competition were Scott Bellak, Mickey Conner, Tom Hansen, Julie Gillen, Karen Vinzant, Larry Kramer, Eric Friebrun, Radenko Stefanovic and Barbara Ross.

Maine East's debate team captured third and ninth places in the Thornton debate tournament recently. Scoring for the team were Sue Fry, Jeff Ginsburg, Jeff Ny and Steve Pietrick.

Suburbs may regain veto

Suit to test county board power

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Cook County board."

BRANNIGAN SAID if the court rules the county cannot overrule a state statute under home rule, "it would change pretty substantially what home-rule units think they can do."

He said he will argue that because the Illinois Supreme Court held that the county could not collect property taxes in four installments, because a state law called for two installments, that the county does not have the power to overrule a state law.

A spokesman for County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the county "will defend the legality of our action."

Suburban commissioners, who have been studying the possibility of their own suit challenging the county board

action, said they are studying the suit to see whether they can join it.

COMR. CARL HANSEN of Elk Grove Village said, "We have to make sure the suit is strong enough to support our position." He said studying the legal options open to the suburban

commissioners under the suit "is an item of No. 1 priority."

Brannigan said he does not know what the suburban commissioners can do to support the suit. "They are welcome to do anything they can," he said.

Brannigan said he and Allen are prepared to appeal the case to the state Supreme Court if necessary. County officials have until early March to file replies to the suit before arguments can be heard by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl.

Jazz band wins top honors

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival

The band will perform in concert March 26 and 27 at the high school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, at 8 p.m. Concerts are open to the public and tickets at \$1.25 are now on sale at the school. Saxophonist Bunky Green will perform with the band during the concert.

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Big Bunch
Bucket

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\$1.00



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Coupon valid from: Wed., Feb. 18th thru Sun., Feb. 22nd.

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Elk Grove Village

SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' DOWN AT DUNKIN' DONUTS.





The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year—253

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Sometimes, the stories are sadder (Continued on Page 7)

Conroy queries attorney

Ask opinion on reserve officers' arrest power

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy is seeking a legal opinion on arrest powers of village reserve policemen after a judge last week dismissed traffic charges filed by a reserve officer.

Jerome T. Burke, associate Cook County Circuit Court judge, ruled Feb. 10 Raymond Enama, a Schaumburg reserve police officer, was acting outside the scope of state statutes when he arrested a Hoffman Estates

man in July 1975 for four traffic offenses at Schaumburg and Spring-inguth roads.

In the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court, Burke dismissed charges of driving while intoxicated, driving with a suspended driver's license, unlawful use of a driver's license and speeding that had been filed against Joel Rodriguez, 20, of 361 Princeton St.

IT WAS THE FIRST time a judge had ruled against the use of Schaumburg police reserves, Conroy said. It

is also believed to be one of the first such rulings in the area.

Burke said the ruling was for "one criminal case only" and that it was not intended to tell the village what to do with its reserve force.

"I don't know what impact it will have," Burke said.

Conroy said he has written a letter to Village Atty. Jack Siegel, seeking opinion on the legality of reserve officers' arrests. He said he asked Siegel (Continued on Page 4)

Sabbath, parade don't mix

The Bicentennial celebration in Hoffman Estates and the Sabbath may not mix this year.

The conflict surrounds the village's July 4 parade and the problems it will create for some churches, particularly those along the parade route on Illinois Boulevard.

"July 4 just happens to fall in this Bicentennial Year on a Sunday, and the planned parade route will mean blockades cordoning off access to some churches, including St. Hubert's Catholic Church, 128 Grand Canyon St., Church of the Holy Innocents, 238 Illinois Blvd. and First Baptist Church, 300 Illinois Blvd.

Members of the Schaumburg Township Clergy Council aren't happy about the situation and have been talking to village officials and the Fourth of July committee, but the

conflict has yet to be resolved.

CLERGYMEN HAVE declined to comment until after a meeting planned Thursday to discuss the predicament.

The problem might seemingly be remedied by switching the parade time or celebrating the Bicentennial on Monday, July 5. But Ralph Allen of the Independence Day committee says it's not that easy.

Allen says the 9:45 a.m. parade has been held on July 4 for the past 17 years except in 1971 when, according to Allen, it was postponed to July 5 because of construction work along Illinois Boulevard.

But, the clergymen point out, July 4, 1971 also happened to be a Sunday, and they contend the postponing of that celebration is adequate precedent for a delay this year, too.

According to Allen, however, if the

day is changed, "90 per cent of the people would be standing out there waiting for the parade anyway. How would we get the word out to them?"

And the route shouldn't be changed, he believes, because the 9-mile distance along Illinois "is ideal."

"I'M COMMITTED to everyone," Allen says, citing some \$3,000 in contracts for drum and bugle corps which are already reserved for the July 4 date.

"If we don't hold to these contracts, they can turn around and sue us," Allen says. "You have to remember we started working on this July 4th parade the day after the last one and it's not fair to tell us five months before the parade we've got to change things."

So it might be tough to resolve this dilemma, unless, of course, it rains on July 4.



WARMER WEATHER and clear out. The weatherman says the sidewalks make for good rope jumping, as Sharon Totzke finds the end of the week.

Suit asks return of budget veto

by WANDALYN RICE

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THE SUBURBAN Republicans had won that veto power in 1974 when a federal court ruled that the "one-man, (Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Patty accuses SLA of 2 closet 'rapes'

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(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban Living:

- Ida V. O'Reilly — a lady who doesn't quit

Business:

- Bell seeks bigger rate hike

Academy award nominations

- Page 3

Ford tells major intelligence reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday placed all intelligence operations under the management of CIA director George Bush, and created an independent, three-man White House board to safeguard against intelligence-gathering abuses.

Announcing a series of major reforms at the outset of a nationally broadcast news conference at the White House, the President asked Congress to outlaw assassination attempts by U.S. intelligence agencies against foreign heads of state and to make it a federal crime for agency employees to leak secret information.

Ford also said he was issuing a comprehensive set of legally binding guidelines intended to provide "stringent protections for the rights of American citizens" against illegal domestic intelligence activities.

Acting after months of widespread allegations of illegal or questionable CIA activities in Congress and the press, the President made clear he would retain ultimate control for U.S. intelligence gathering.

AS ADMINISTRATIVE chief of the intelligence community, Bush will carry out policy set only by the National Security Council (Continued on Page 3)

Suburbs may regain veto

Suit to test county board power

(Continued from Page 1)
one-vote requirement meant the suburbs must have six members on the board.

Last fall the county board's Democratic majority changed the two-thirds requirement, saying the county's home-rule power gave it the right to overrule the state statute with a county ordinance. The Republican commissioners opposed the action.

Thomas Brannigan, Allen's attorney, said the suit challenging the ordinance is a class action suit on behalf

of all the taxpayers in the county.

Brannigan said he will argue that the ordinance denies suburban taxpayers equal protection of the law under the U.S. constitution, that the county's home-rule power is not broad enough to allow it to overrule a state statute and that proper notice of the proposed ordinance was not given before it was approved.

In a brief filed with the suit, Brannigan says the action deprives the suburban commissioners and their constituents "of an equally effective

voice and meaningful representation on the Cook County board."

BRANNIGAN SAID if the court rules the county cannot overrule a state statute under home rule, "it would change pretty substantially what home-rule units think they can do."

He said he will argue that because the Illinois Supreme Court held that the county could not collect property taxes in four installments, because a state law called for two installments, that the county does not have the power to overrule a state law.

A spokesman for County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the county "will defend the legality of our action."

Suburban commissioners, who have been studying the possibility of their own suit challenging the county board action, said they are studying the suit to see whether they can join it.

COMR. CARL HANSEN of Elk Grove Village said, "We have to make sure the suit is strong enough to support our position." He said studying the legal options open to the suburban commissioners under the suit "is an item of No. 1 priority."

Brannigan said he does not know what the suburban commissioners can do to support the suit. "They are welcome to do anything they can," he said.

Brannigan said he and Allen are prepared to appeal the case to the state Supreme Court if necessary. County officials have until early March to file replies to the suit before arguments can be heard by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl.

Opinion sought on arrest powers

(Continued from Page 1)
to make the opinion based on state statutes and the village's ordinance governing reserve policemen.

In the meantime, Conroy added, the reserve program, which has been in existence for about 16 years and includes 15 men, will continue.

RODRIGUEZ'S ATTORNEY, Edward Downs, said he had argued that "auxiliary police should only be used to supplement the regular police department when there is some emergency pending." Downs had maintained the arrest had resulted from routine patrol.

Burke said Enema, at the time of the arrest, was supplementing regular police officers and not performing within statute-specified duties.

State statute says, in addition to traffic control and assistance in times of disaster, auxiliary police can "aid in case of civil disorder . . . provided that in cases which render it impractical for members of the regular police department to perform the normal and regular police duties, the Chief of Police is authorized to assign auxiliary policemen to perform such normal and regular police duties."

The same section of the code says auxiliary police, when on duty, are

keepers of the peace with arrest powers. However, Burke said in the Rodriguez case that although Enema was on patrol, he could not be considered on duty because he was supplementing regular police.

Downs said he had also argued Schaumburg reserves do not have different uniforms than regular patrolmen and that the only distinction between the two is the small word "auxiliary" on reserves' badges.

DOWNS SAID dismissal of charges may be the "only remedy for overusage" of auxiliary police.

Conroy said, "I can't understand it. Citizens have the power of arrest. They why in the heck can't volunteers and reserve officers have the power of arrest?"

Conroy became police chief in 1960 with a department of reserves. The number had dwindled from 25 to the present 15.

The reserve program is established through an ordinance, and officers are permitted to carry handguns only after extensive training, Conroy said.

Duties range from handling traffic control to working the department's bicycle program. Reserves have also filled in for sick patrolmen or on shifts where there is a manpower

shortage because of vacations or days off.

"They have always kept us up to a certain strength," Conroy said. "They make us a little bit flexible."

"There's a lot of small towns that have auxiliary police — some that would have no police departments at all (if the ruling were applied statewide)," Conroy said.

Revised ethics proposal returned to village unit

A revised ethics ordinance proposal for Hoffman Estates officials will be studied again by the village board judiciary committee.

The village board returned the proposal to the committee after Village

Pres. Virginia Hayter said the draft endorsed by the committee last week was not the finalized version of a Palatine ethics ordinance, which is being used as a model to prepare the new local code.

The final version condenses provisions of the code and includes a definition of "sole suppliers" or firms with the only available supply of a required product or service.

Officials are considering adoption of the ordinance which will require candidates for local office, elected and appointed officials to sign income disclosure statements and waive holdings or interests in firms doing business with the village.

"The item we reviewed and recommended is not the item passed by our neighboring community," Trustee Melvin Timmons, judiciary chairman, said. "That may or may not be a factor."

THE REVISED ethics ordinance still contains a section which prohibits officials who are realtors from accepting income from property owners. It also prohibits accepting income for a year following zoning changes or variations on property.

Trustee William Cowin, a real estate agent, has criticized the provision, saying it singles out the real estate profession. He has termed the provision "impossible to live with" and has said he would not resign his office or leave his job if the ordinance is adopted.

Cowin has said he would issue a statement on the code, but made no comment Monday.

The next meeting of the judiciary committee is March 8.

Dist. 211 kids to start classes early this year

Students in High School Dist. 211 will start school Sept. 1 this year instead of the traditional day after Labor Day.

Because Labor Day is late this year, Sept. 6, the board decided to defy tradition and start school before Labor Day so students would not finish school in the middle of June.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 also will begin school Sept. 1.

Justice course at Harper

A course in law enforcement will be offered to Dist. 211 students in 1976-77 in cooperation with High School Dist. 214 and Harper College.

The course will be taught at the college by Harper instructors, and high school students will receive high school credit for it. The course is designed to provide an overview of the operation of the justice system, including law enforcement agencies, the court system and the correctional system. Guest speakers and field trips will be included in the class.

The board also renewed contracts with Harper to allow students to attend Survey of Engineering Technology, Health Occupations, Computer Concepts and Programming and Introduction to Food Services courses.

Graduation dates OK'd

The board approved graduation dates for district high school students. Palatine High School's graduation will be June 8; graduation at Conant, Fremd and Schaumburg high schools will be June 9; and Hoffman Estates High School students will graduate June 10.

Park board wrapup

Merger talks hit in letter by Hayter

Hoffman Estates Park District Board members will be given copies of a letter from Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter outlining her opposition to recent park-village merger talks.

Trustee Bruce Lind, cochairman of the joint committee discussing the possible merger, authorized the move this week, saying the park board should receive copies of the letter, sent by Mrs. Hayter to the village board, before a meeting of the joint committee planned tonight.

The letter in part calls for a consultant to assist in the merger discussion, to provide an objective view.

Hayter named airport delegate

Mrs. Hayter will be the village's official representative at an airport safety advisory committee at Schaumburg Airport. The committee to study air safety is being formed at the request of the airport management.

Board OKs trip expenses

The board approved expenses for several employees and officials to attend upcoming conferences.

Director of Public Works John Hassack will attend the 62nd Annual Illinois Transportation and Highway Engineering Conference Feb. 24-25 at the University of Illinois, at a cost not to exceed \$125.

Board of Health Chairman Geraldine Degusine will attend the Illinois Public Health Assn. meeting in Springfield April 6-8, at a cost not to exceed \$210.

The board also approved sending a representative of the fire department to the 48th Annual Fire Dept. Instructor's Conference in Memphis, March 16-19, at a cost not to exceed \$460. The representative will be chosen at a later date.

Area man injured in 3-car accident

Four people, including a Schaumburg man, were injured Tuesday morning in a three-car accident at Palatine and Highland roads in Inverness.

Barrington police said they are still investigating the mishap and refused to release information. The accident occurred about 9:15 a.m.

Listed in fair condition Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, were Frank Rutigliano, 31, of 713 Hingham Ln., Schaumburg, and Jeffrey Whint, 19, of Carpentersville. Rutigliano suffered a broken hip, and Whint a broken nose.

Genevieve Rezek, 66, and Edward Rezek, both of Elgin, were treated and released from the hospital. All four were transported by Palatine Fire Dept. ambulances.

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The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15
Plum Grove Junior High School PTSA and PTA parent education group will meet for a demonstration in self-defense at Olympic Karate Studios, Roselle and Higgins roads, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Persons planning to attend should call Jean Schmidt, 358-9273, or Liz Hardy, 357-1960.

Salk School PTA's annual fun fair will be Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the school, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.
The Pocket Lady will be there, along with games and prizes. Refreshments will be sold throughout the evening.

Games prizes a bake sale and a cake walk are some of the attractions of Churchill School's fun fair Saturday. The fair will be held in the school gymnasium, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine, from noon to 4 p.m.
Saturday, the Churchill PTA will present its annual fun fair, called "Spirit of '76 Bicentennial," at the school, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.
The fair will feature a cake walk, handicraft and bakery booths, games, talent show and plant booth. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

High School Dist. 211
Conant High School's Booster Club will present a Las Vegas Nite Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Golden Acres Country Club on Roselle road, Schaumburg.
Only 400 tickets will be sold, at \$5 each. Only adults will be admitted. To purchase tickets, call 885-7345. Proceeds will be used to reduce the debt on the football field lights.

High School Dist. 214
Eight high school students and six teachers from High School Dist. 214 recently participated in the 20th International Edison Birthday Celebration.
Delegations from 30 American states and 12 nations attended the three days of lectures, discussion, demonstrations and seminars led by nationally renowned scientists. The participants also enjoyed varied social activities.
The program was sponsored by the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation and the McGraw-Edison Co.
Dist. 214 students participants included Michelle Ongna, Arlington High School; Erick Trefelner, Prospect High School; Cheryl Brazeau, Forest View High School; Larry Hitzman, Wheeling High School; M. Anthony Faust, Elk Grove High School; Chris Black, Hersey High School; Jeff Harper, Rolling Meadows High School; and John Galligan, Buffalo Grove High School.
Teachers representing the district included John Harth, Sue Ilingsworth, Maurice Pumphrey, Ronald Mills, Charles Bishoff and George Barrett.
The Edison Birthday Celebration was the highlight event of 220 Edison Science and Engineering Youth Day educational programs held simultaneously in 23 countries throughout the world.

Sacred Heart High School
A contribution of \$1,488.66 to the Campaign for Human Development has been made by Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.
The Catholic girls school held a 12-hour danceathon in November to raise money for the appeal. Students enlisted sponsors to pledge money for every hour they danced. A total of 32 of the 34 couples danced the entire 12 hours with periodic rest breaks.
The largest pledge total, \$417, was earned by Therese Bombera. Kathy Faul came in second with \$330. Third place went to Judy O'Grady; fourth to Eva Lewandowski and fifth to Mike Maude.

Scholarships
Four area students will be awarded Eugenia S. Chapman Legislative scholarships. State Rep. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will award the scholarships to students attending Illinois state supported universities. These tuition scholarships are offered to any high school or community college student in the third legislative district.
In addition to four winners, four alternates will be selected. Each scholarship is for two years. Application deadline is March 26. Applications may be obtained from counseling offices of area high schools and Harper College, or by writing Rep. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 pound package **49¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE 3 pound can **\$4.09**

POSH PUFFS 125 Count Package **41¢**

Hi C DRINKS 46 oz. Can **49¢**

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, 30 per cent chance of rain. Temperatures falling in the afternoon. High around 50.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—25

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, February 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



CLARENCE DAVIS

'I am Clarence Davis...'

Mike Klein's people

It's a theater performance which has played before thousands during nearly one dozen years on stage. But seldom does the audience exceed one or two persons.

There is one actor. He's an older gentleman whose only props are his notebook and a smile.

He visits some rooms, but strides quickly past others. This mission is highly organized: "I don't want any mistakes around here," he said earlier.

Nobody bothers him much except for an occasional "Good morning, Mr. Davis." They know that he has important business around Northwest Community Hospital.

And there's never enough time.

He was nearly finished on the second floor. Now, Mr. Davis approached yet another room, hesitated momentarily outside, then pushed the door ajar and burst inside.

"GOOD MORNING, I am Clarence Davis, one of the hospital's patient visitors," the gentleman told his audience in a voice crisp and strong. "Just stopped by to see if we're taking good care of you."

One woman reacted quickly and you knew that she was feeling pretty good. "Oh, they're doing their darndest!"

Clarence noticed that perhaps the other woman had been dozing. "Did I wake you up?" he wanted to know.

Not really, the woman responded. She had only been taking a little nap.

Clarence usually asks about the food, which even he describes as "edible," and better on Sundays. He wants to know whether their room has been kept clean.

"I do have one complaint," the first woman said. "They could have given me some more wine yesterday."

She was talking about her dinner wine, of course. It came with Sunday's lobster.

CLARENCE SAID he has been a patient at Northwest and that it helps to know the staff. That's how he got extra wine once without even asking.

"In fact, two doctors told me I needed the wine," Clarence told the listening women. "That's the kind of doctors I like!"

These discussions are usually the same. How's the food? ... Keeping

the place clean? ... Hope you get well and hurry home.

But you are continually impressed with his sincerity.

Clarence walked a bit further down the hallway, then veered into a room where the woman was staring out the second floor window.

"Good morning, I am Clarence Davis."

They talked a few minutes. All the regular topics were covered. She seemed distraught. There were many reasons.

THE WOMAN TOLD Clarence that her husband has a college degree but cannot find satisfactory employment.

Clarence walked back into the hallway shaking his head. "Her husband's making \$3 per hour and supporting three children." He said no more.

Sometimes, the stories are sadder (Continued on Page 7)

Mayor Meyer says:

Panel appointments good regardless of city vote

by JERRY THOMAS

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer Tuesday charged that "a greenhorn junior alderman is misleading city residents."

Meyer criticized Ald. Raymond Neuckranz, 1st, and disputed his statement that all city appointments would expire in 1977 together with the mayor's and other elected officials' terms if residents vote April 3 to abandon city council representation by wards.

"He's a greenhorn junior alderman. Either he doesn't know what he is talking about or he's deliberately trying to mislead the residents," Meyer said.

"No matter what happens to my office, whether I drop dead today or my term expires in 1977, those people that

I have appointed to commissions and boards such as the library or zoning board or police and fire commissions, will continue to serve out their full terms," Meyer said.

MEYER SAID THE only appointments that would expire with his term are those of the major department heads.

"If the mayor has the city attorney's advice on the matter, I may have been mistaken," Neuckranz said Tuesday. "I stand corrected in that case. However, I never intended to mislead the residents," he said.

"I based my statement on what I read in the Illinois Municipal Handbook and the State Statutes, Chap. 24, Article 3-7-2, that said a mayor cannot

appoint people to terms longer than his," Neuckranz said.

"I was attempting to give as much information about the upcoming April 3 referendum to residents as I was able. That's more than the mayor has done," Neuckranz said.

City Atty. Donald Rose Tuesday confirmed Meyer's statement. "The mayor cannot appoint a major department head to a longer term than his office. Department heads such as the fire chief or myself, or city engineer hold our positions only while the mayor or that made the appointments holds his office."

"HOWEVER ALL other appointments to the city boards or commissions are by term, with some terms as long as seven years," Rose said. "Those terms of office are not affected by the mayor's term of office and do not expire when his term expires," he added.

Neuckranz's statement came Monday when he expressed concern that city residents are not being informed about the importance of voting on both questions in the planned April 3 managerial referendum.

The referendum will ask voters to decide if they wish to adopt a strong city manager-council form of government, and continue to elect aldermen from wards.

Neuckranz said he believes that a simple majority vote on the second question is not enough to maintain the present council makeup and that a failure to gain a majority of the total votes cast could end ward elections.

He said that this would then lead to the expiration of the terms of the mayor and ten aldermen in 1977 and an election of a new mayor and four council men at large.



WARMER WEATHER and clear out. The weatherman says the sidewalks make for good rope jumping, as Sharon Totzke finds the end of the week.

Suit asks return of budget veto

by WANDALYN RICE

Suburban commissioners on the Cook County Board will regain their veto power over the county's multi-million dollar budget if a suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court by an Evanston attorney is successful.

The suit also may have major effects on the way the county will be able to use the home-rule power granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, a power widely believed to give the county board almost unlimited taxing authority.

The suit, filed by John T. Allen Jr., challenges the legality of county board action last fall, which changed the requirement for approving the county's expenditures from a two-thirds to a simple majority.

Under the two-thirds majority, which was required by state law, the six suburban Republican commissioners had a veto over county expenditures, even if the expenditures had the unanimous support of the county board's 10 Chicago Democrats.

THE SUBURBAN Republicans had won that veto power in 1974 when a federal court ruled that the "one-man, (Continued on Page 4)

Building chief suggests hiring housing inspector

Rolling Meadows building director John Hennessy recommended the city hire a housing inspector to investigate the rising number of complaints from apartment dwellers on unsafe and unsanitary living conditions.

Hennessy Tuesday in a report to the city public works, building and zoning committee said the department has attempted for two years to keep up with various complaints from apartment tenants.

Complaints are mainly about heating and ventilating problems, garbage, dogs running on public property and lack of good housekeeping or maintenance, he said.

HE URGED THE committee recommend the city council adopt the

1975 edition of the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., (BOCA) Basic Housing Property Maintenance Code. It prescribes the minimum acceptable standards or requirements for housing.

The housing code also gives the city power to condemn property and fine property owners who violate the code.

"To implement the ordinance we're also asking for a housing inspector," Hennessy said. He recommended the city name building department employee Lewis Blue to the position, citing his 15 years of experience with the department.

Hennessy said initially the inspector would only answer complaints and at (Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Today on TV	2	5

Patty accuses SLA of 2 closet 'rapes'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst told the jury at her trial Tuesday two of the male kidnapers, Donald Defreeze and Willie Wolfe, forced her into "sexual intercourse" in a tiny closet as an introduction into the ways of the terrorist cult.

Gulping for breath and her voice quavering, the 21-year-old Miss Hearst said one of the women members of the Symbionese Liberation Army told her it was time for her to "know what it was like being in the cell."

"She told me I was going to sleep with Willie Wolfe, so I did," Miss Hearst said.

On the witness stand for a second day, Miss Hearst said she was told over and over that she was going to be killed and was forced to make a tape recording in which she berated her parents, saying they didn't care whether she was freed or not.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey suddenly introduced the subject of her virtual rape about a month after her kidnapping while she was kept bound and blindfolded in the closet in the house where she was held.

"Did one of the women come into the closet and say it was time (Continued on Page 8)

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AS ADMINISTRATIVE chief of the intelligence community, Bush will carry out policy set only by the National Security Council (Continued on Page 3)



SWEET SUCCESS. Five-year-old Terry Shields, son of Buffalo Grove plan commissioner Patrick Shields, ponders his success as a model for several Chicago agencies. He has appeared on national television as well as in magazines, catalogs and style shows.

You may have seen him on TV

5-year-old brings home the bacon

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
Mason Reese, move over. Buffalo Grove has its own red-haired moppet in 5-year-old Terry Shields, and while the freckle-faced youngster isn't headed for Hollywood yet, he's building a

list of credits that range from catalogs to commercials. Terry, the son of Patrick and Mary Lou Shields, 1016 Whitehall Ln., has been modeling off and on since August for a fee of approximately \$30 an

hour. He has appeared in fashion shows, a Marshall Field catalog and even a national television spot for the Hallmark Hall of Fame. Visits to three Chicago modeling agencies in March have led to a varie-

ty of assignments for Terry, an engaging and talkative preschooler, who says he likes to see himself in magazines but objects to "all those lights — they made me hot, real hot."

TERRY'S BIGGEST enterprise to date has been a one-time Hallmark Cards commercial that ran earlier this month. For "an instant" of air time, Terry spent two full days punching valentines in a downtown studio. He also spent three hours setting up for a Quaker Oats advertisement in Parade magazine, which wasn't much fun because "they only let me take bites of the cookie and not the whole thing," Terry says.

Why put up with hours of valentine-punching and hot lights? Is it the money? The thrill of knowing that 30 million people will see your son reaching for a Quaker Oats cookie? Or just old-fashioned parental pride? "I certainly don't think of myself as a pushy stage mother," Mrs. Shields says with a smile. "Terry leads a very simple life right now, and the modeling provides a stimulation that he wouldn't have otherwise."

"Right now, he's not involved enough that it's a bother," she adds. "Being able to ride a bike by himself is much more important to him than this, and that's the way it should be." As for Terry himself, those hot lights are compensated by the fun of wearing an "I'm Mud" T-shirt for a hardware store and taking center stage in a local bridal show. "I really stole the show," the ring-bearer says with a grin. "I stepped on the bride's dress when I wasn't looking."

July 4 thoroughbred racing vetoed

Arlington Park Race Track's request for Sunday racing on July 4 has been rejected by the Arlington Heights Village Board because trustees feared a precedent for future Sunday racing would be set.

Thomas Rivera, a racetrack official, told the board Monday the special racing date was being requested because of the nation's Bicentennial celebration and because it is the 50th season of racing at the track.

New state racing laws permit Sunday racing with the permission of the municipality in which the track is located.

Plans to run the American Derby on July 4 will now have to be abandoned. Rivera said track officials already had begun talking with CBS about televising the race nationally.

"We have grouped all of our promotions and advertising around this special celebration," Rivera said. Arlington Park also was planning to have a special Bicentennial celebration at the park that day, with bands and picnic areas, he said.

RIVERA SAID the track probably would have lost money with the proposed July 4 racing. The Village of Arlington Heights would have received more than \$3,500 that day with its new 10 cent head tax on each paid admission, he said.

Building chief urges hiring of inspector

(Continued from Page 1)

tempt to form a liaison between the complainant and property owner or management. If a serious problem or violation exists the inspector would call on the assistance of the regular sanitarian or inspectors, he said.

"ADOPTION OF the housing code and the use of an inspector, would lessen the number of complaints because of the ability to conduct follow-ups," Hennessy said.

It would also take the work load off the sanitarian, result in cleaner areas, determine sociological and economic problem areas and set up a record of violations, he added.

Hennessy's proposal had the support of Ald. Thomas Waldron, 2nd and Daniel Weber, 4th, who plan to urge the action at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the city council.

Lawsuit to test county's power of home-rule

by WANDALYN RICE

Suburban commissioners on the Cook County Board will regain their veto power over the county's multimillion dollar budget if a suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court by an Evanston attorney is successful.

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statute and that proper notice of the proposed ordinance was not given before it was approved.

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Brannigan said he does not know what the suburban commissioners can do to support the suit. "They are welcome to do anything they can," he said.

Brannigan said he and Allen are prepared to appeal the case to the state Supreme Court if necessary. County officials have until early March to file replies to the suit before arguments can be heard by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl.

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

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Only 400 tickets will be sold, at \$5 each. Only adults will be admitted. To purchase tickets, call 885-7345. Proceeds will be used to reduce the debt on the football field lights.

High School Dist. 214

Eight high school students and six teachers from High School Dist. 214 recently participated in the 20th International Edison Birthday Celebration.

Delegations from 30 American states and 12 nations attended the three days of lectures, discussion, demonstrations and seminars led by nationally renowned scientists. The participants also enjoyed varied social activities.

The program was sponsored by the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation and the McGraw-Edison Co.

Dist. 214 students participants included Michelle Ongna, Arlington High School; Erick Trefelner, Prospect High School; Cheryl Brazeau, Forest View High School; Larry Hitzman, Wheeling High School; M. Anthony Faust, Elk Grove High School; Chris Black, Hersey High School; Jeff Harper, Rolling Meadows High School; and John Galligan, Buffalo Grove High School.

Teachers representing the district included John Harth, Sue Il-ingworth, Maurice Pumpfrey, Ronald Mills, Charles Bishoff and George Barrett.

The Edison Birthday Celebration was the highlight event of 220 Edison Science and Engineering Youth Day educational programs held simultaneously in 23 countries throughout the world.

Sacred Heart High School

A contribution of \$1,488.66 to the Campaign for Human Development has been made by Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The Catholic girls school held a 12-hour danceathon in November to raise money for the appeal. Students enlisted sponsors to pledge money for every hour they danced. A total of 32 of the 34 couples danced the entire 12 hours with periodic rest breaks.

The largest pledge total, \$417, was earned by Therese Bombera. Kathy Paul came in second with \$330. Third place went to Judy O'Grady; fourth to Eva Lewandowski and fifth to Mike Maude.

Scholarships

Four area students will be awarded Eugenia S. Chapman Legislative scholarships. State Rep. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will award the scholarships to students attending Illinois state supported universities. These tuition scholarships are offered to any high school or community college student in the third legislative district.

In addition to four winners, four alternates will be selected. Each scholarship is for two years. Application deadline is March 26. Applications may be obtained from counseling offices of area high schools and Harper College, or by writing Rep. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, 30 per cent chance of rain. Temperatures falling in the afternoon. High around 50.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—86

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, February 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



CLARENCE DAVIS

'I am Clarence Davis...'

It's a theater performance which has played before thousands during nearly one dozen years on stage. But seldom does the audience exceed one or two persons.

There is one actor. He's an older gentleman whose only props are his notebook and a smile.

He visits some rooms, but strides quickly past others. This mission is highly organized. "I don't want any mistakes around here," he said earlier.

Nobody bothers him much except for an occasional "Good morning, Mr. Davis." They know that he has important business around Northwest Community Hospital.

And there's never enough time.

He was nearly finished on the second floor. Now, Mr. Davis approached yet another room, hesitated momentarily outside, then pushed the door ajar and burst inside.

Mike Klein's people

"GOOD MORNING, I am Clarence Davis, one of the hospital's patient visitors," the gentleman told his audience in a voice crisp and strong. "Just stopped by to see if we're taking good care of you."

One woman reacted quickly and you knew that she was feeling pretty good. "Oh, they're doing their darndest!"

Clarence noticed that perhaps the other woman had been dozing. "Did I wake you up?" he wanted to know.

Not really, the woman responded. She had only been taking a little nap.

Clarence usually asks about the food, which even he describes as "edible," and better on Sundays. He wants to know whether their room has been kept clean.

"I do have one complaint," the first woman said. "They could have given me some more wine yesterday."

She was talking about her dinner wine, of course it came with Sunday's lobster.

CLARENCE SAID he has been a patient at Northwest and that it helps to know the staff. That's how he got extra wine once without even asking.

"In fact, two doctors told me I needed the wine," Clarence told the listening women. "That's the kind of doctors I like!"

These discussions are usually the same. How's the food? ... Keeping

the place clean? ... Hope you get well and hurry home.

But you are continually impressed with his sincerity.

Clarence walked a bit further down the hallway, then veered into a room where the woman was staring out the second floor window.

"Good morning, I am Clarence Davis..."

They talked a few minutes. All the regular topics were covered. She seemed distraught. There were many reasons

THE WOMAN TOLD Clarence that her husband has a college degree but cannot find satisfactory employment.

Clarence walked back into the hallway shaking his head. "Her husband's making \$3 per hour and supporting three children." He said no more.

Sometimes, the stories are sadder (Continued on Page 7)

Big grant asked for museum here

Five grant applications, including a request for \$75,000 to rehabilitate a historical museum, will be submitted by the Village of Palatine to Cook County.

The applications, which total \$240,000, were approved by the village board this week. The federal funds are available through the Housing and Community Development Act and are administered through the county.

Steven Lenet, director of planning and zoning, told the board each of the five projects qualify for funds, but the county may decide to fund only part of the requests, or none at all.

The grant applications include requests for:

- \$75,000 to rehabilitate and refurbish a historical museum.

- \$10,000 to lower curbs and install ramps for the elderly in the central business district.

- \$75,000 to gather and analyze data to prepare an intergovernmental agreement between Palatine, Inverness and Schaumburg on annexation policy, future boundaries and land use.

- \$30,000 for flood monitoring and an early flood warning system.

- \$50,000 to provide matching funds as an incentive for private businesses in the central business district to make improvements in the area.

Lenet said the museum grant would only be used if the historical society acquires title to the house at 224 E. Palatine Rd., which will be converted into a museum. The building is being purchased for \$48,000, with funds to be donated from a communitywide fundraising campaign.

The Bicentennial Commission, which undertook the project, planned to seek an additional \$12,000 in donations to rehabilitate the building.

Lenet said the \$75,000 grant would be used to bring the building back to its original condition. He said an ar-

(Continued on Page 4)



BELIEVE IT or not. Dogs and pigs can find happiness together in Palatine. Shadow, a mixture of terrier and poodle, has allowed a small pig to nurse with her re-

maining six puppies. Shadow took to the pig easily ... after one loud growl. The slightly unusual brood is owned by Sue Ecklund Obregon, 304 N. Clyde.

Mortgage foreclosure forces sale

Countryside shop mall bought by Chicago bank

The Countryside Mall commercial area has been purchased by the Continental Bank following foreclosure on the property last month because of delinquent mortgage payments.

The Chicago bank, which held the mortgage on the property, was the only bidder for the 13.3 acres, which includes a shopping center, office building, restaurant and day care center at Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive.

Robert H. Weitzman, vice president of the bank and group head of the Continental Illinois Investment Trust Real Estate Trust, said no changes are planned at the complex.

RANDHURST MANAGEMENT Corp. will continue to manage the area, Weitzman said. "We feel Randhurst has done an outstanding job since they took over management of the complex Sept. 1," he said. "We want to correct the problems there and try to move toward complete rental."

The commercial area has about a 12 to 15 per cent vacancy and Randhurst officials have been working to solve the problem. Weitzman said the firm already has brought in several new tenants.

"Our purchase in no way means closing or changing the character of the development except to upgrade it," Weitzman said. "We feel we have a first class development in Palatine and we want to keep it that way."

Weitzman said the amount of the mortgage delinquency probably kept potential bidders from making an offer for the complex.

WEITZMAN SAID the payment delinquency was "a very sizeable amount" and the money needed to bring the account up to date would have had to have been considered by a potential bidder.

The complex was owned by K K & Co., a partnership including L F Draper and Associates, developer of the property.

Weitzman said the bank bid \$10,000 on the property as well as agreeing to take over the \$4 million mortgage. The commercial area is worth about \$4.2 million.

A poor real estate market and lack of good management at the complex were blamed by Weitzman for the problems with meeting financial obligations. "The bank took action to protect its investment," Weitzman said of the foreclosure.

THE COMPLEX has about 15 stores, including a Treasure Island supermarket, one-story and two-story office buildings, The Greenhouse Restaurant, which seats about 225, and a day care center. The shopping center opened in February 1974.

The commercial area is part of a 100-acre development built by Draper in 1973.

The development was annexed to Palatine last year and provides about \$30,000 annually in sale tax revenue to the village.

The inside story

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Obituaries	4	5
School Lunches	4	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
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Sex discrimination lawsuit yet to receive state study

The sex discrimination complaint filed last fall by a former Palatine Police Dept. employee has yet to be investigated by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC).

A spokesman at the FEPC said an investigator has not been assigned to the case involving Mary Frantz, a former civilian community service aide who was dismissed last Oct. 13.

Mrs. Frantz later filed a discrimination complaint with the FEPC

alleging she had been fired because she had dated the department's radio operator, and that only she, and not the operator, had been dismissed.

The FEPC spokesman said she didn't know when the investigation of Mrs. Frantz's complaint might begin. Mrs. Frantz has delayed possible legal action against Police Chief Jerry Bratcher until the FEPC studies her case.

She is enrolled in several police science classes at Harper College.

Patty accuses SLA of 2 closet 'rapes'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst told the jury at her trial Tuesday two of the male kidnapers, Donald Defreeze and Willie Wolfe, forced her into "sexual intercourse" in a tiny closet as an introduction into the ways of the terrorist cult.

Gulping for breath and her voice quavering, the 21-year-old Miss Hearst said one of the women members of the Symbionese Liberation Army told her it was time for her to "know what it was like being in the cell."

"She told me I was going to sleep with Willie Wolfe, so I did," Miss Hearst said.

On the witness stand for a second day, Miss Hearst said she was told over and over that she was going to be killed and was forced to make a tape recording in which she berated her parents, saying they didn't care whether she was freed or not.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey suddenly introduced the subject of her virtual rape about a month after her kidnaping while she was kept bound and blindfolded in the closet in the house where she was held.

"Did one of the women come into the closet and say it was time

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban Living:

- Ida V. O'Reilly — a lady who doesn't quit

• • •

Business:

- Bell seeks bigger rate hike

• • •

Academy award nominations

— Page 3

Ford tells major intelligence reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday placed all intelligence operations under the management of CIA director George Bush, and created an independent, three-man White House board to safeguard against intelligence-gathering abuses.

Announcing a series of major reforms at the outset of a nationally broadcast news conference at the White House, the President asked Congress to outlaw assassination attempts by U.S. intelligence agencies against foreign heads of state and to make it a federal crime for agency employees to leak secret information.

Ford also said he was issuing a comprehensive set of legally binding guidelines intended to provide "stringent protections for the rights of American citizens" against illegal domestic intelligence activities.

Acting after months of widespread allegations of illegal or questionable CIA activities in Congress and the press, the President made clear he would retain ultimate control for U.S. intelligence gathering.

AS ADMINISTRATIVE chief of the intelligence community, Bush will carry out policy set only by the National Security Council (Continued on Page 3)

Suburbs may regain veto

Suit to test county board power

by WANDALYN RICE

Suburban commissioners on the Cook County Board will regain their veto power over the county's multi-million dollar budget if a suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court by an Evanston attorney is successful.

The suit also may have major effects on the way the county will be able to use the home-rule power granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, a power widely believed to give the county board almost unlimited taxing authority.

The suit, filed by John T. Allen Jr., challenges the legality of county board action last fall, which changed

the requirement for approving the county's expenditures from a two-thirds to a simple majority.

Under the two-thirds majority, which was required by state law, the six suburban Republican commissioners had a veto over county expenditures, even if the expenditures had the unanimous support of the county board's 10 Chicago Democrats.

THE SUBURBAN Republicans had won that veto power in 1974 when a federal court ruled that the "one-man, one-vote" requirement meant the suburbs must have six members on the board.

Last fall the county board's Demo-

cratic majority changed the two-thirds requirement, saying the county's home-rule power gave it the right to overrule the state statute with a county ordinance. The Republican commissioners opposed the action.

Thomas Brannigan, Allen's attorney, said the suit challenging the ordinance is a class action suit on behalf of all the taxpayers in the county.

Brannigan said he will argue that the ordinance denies suburban taxpayers equal protection of the law under the U.S. constitution, that the county's home-rule power is not broad enough to allow it to overrule a state statute and that proper notice of the proposed ordinance was not given before it was approved.

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COMR. CARL HANSEN of Elk Grove Village said, "We have to make sure the suit is strong enough to support our position." He said studying the legal options open to the suburban commissioners under the suit "is an item of No. 1 priority."

Brannigan said he does not know what the suburban commissioners can do to support the suit. "They are welcome to do anything they can," he said.

Brannigan said he and Allen are prepared to appeal the case to the state Supreme Court if necessary. County officials have until early March to file replies to the suit before arguments can be heard by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl.

Modeling career off to good start

Only 5 and he's bringing home the bacon (\$30/hr.!)

by LAURA SCHIMLBACH

Mason Reese, move over. Buffalo Grove has its own red-haired moppet in 5-year-old Terry Shields, and while the freckle-faced youngster isn't headed for Hollywood yet, he's building a list of credits that range from catalogs to commercials.

Terry, the son of Patrick and Mary Lou Shields, 1016 Whitehall Ln., has been modeling off and on since August for a fee of approximately \$30 an hour. He has appeared in fashion shows, a Marshall Field catalog and even a national television spot for the

Hallmark Hall of Fame.

Visits to three Chicago modeling agencies in March have led to a variety of assignments for Terry, an engaging and talkative preschooler, who says he likes to see himself in magazines but objects to "all those lights — they made me hot, real hot."

TERRY'S BIGGEST enterprise to date has been a one-time Hallmark Cards commercial that ran earlier this month. For "an instant" of air time, Terry spent two full days punching valentines in a downtown studio. He also spent three hours setting up

for a Quaker Oats advertisement in Parade magazine, which wasn't much fun because "they only let me take bites of the cookie and not the whole thing," Terry says.

Why put up with hours of valentine-punching and hot lights? Is it the money? The thrill of knowing that 30 million people will see your son reaching for a Quaker Oats cookie? Or just old-fashioned parental pride?

"I certainly don't think of myself as a pushy stage mother," Mrs. Shields says with a smile. "Terry leads a very simple life right now, and the modeling provides a stimulation that he wouldn't have otherwise."

"Right now, he's not involved enough that it's a bother," she adds. "Being able to ride a bike by himself is much more important to him than this, and that's the way it should be."

As for Terry himself, those hot lights are compensated by the fun of wearing an "I'm Mud" T-shirt for a hardware store and taking center stage in a local bridal show.

"I really stole the show," the ring-bearer says with a grin. "I stepped on the bride's dress when I wasn't looking."

Village to review cost of bonds for well plan

Palatine officials will review the cost of issuing \$1.36 million in general obligation bonds to finance completion of two new village water wells.

The board directed Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig to determine the cost of preparing the bond package with Paul Speer and Associates, financial consultants. Village Atty. Bradley Glass will be asked to prepare an ordinance calling for the general obligation bonds to be paid with water department revenue rather than through a tax levy.

The board voted to proceed with the general obligation bond procedure after a motion to issue revenue bonds to finance the work failed.

REVENUE BONDS carry a higher interest rate than general obligation bonds but are paid through money generated from the system. General obligation bonds are paid through a real estate tax levy which can be eliminated or reduced.

Harwig said the village could save an estimated \$228,000 in interest charges on a 30-year general obligation bond package over a similar 30-year revenue bond package.

Officials from Speer have said the village can issue general obligation bonds and pay them off with revenue from the water department fund if the normal tax levy is abated each year. Harwig said the question which must be answered is whether the levy must be issued the first year.

He said Speer officials have said normally the tax to pay off the bonds can be eliminated or reduced the first year but an analysis of the water fund and the bond sale must be made before a definite answer can be given.

TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin criticized the board for failing to let voters decide if they would prefer to pay for their water by a real estate tax or proceed with the current method of charging a metered rate. The trustee said if the cost was made part of the real estate tax bill, it could be deducted on the federal income tax form.

"I think this shows a cavalier attitude toward the voters by not letting them decide how they want to pay for their water supply," Coughlin said.

Trustee Fred Zajonc said the procedure to issue general obligation bonds and then finance them through revenue from the system has not always been successful.

"I think we're treading on very, very thin ice and we may be being led down the garden path to think there is enough revenue there to pay for it," Zajonc said.

ABOUT \$122,000 remains to be paid on work for Well 9, located on the Countryside development at Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive. About \$1.1 million is needed to build Well 10, located on the Seilergreen development, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road.

Harwig said data indicates the tenth well is needed. He said the well and its reservoir are needed to meet anticipated future water demands.

"If you don't provide for the needs

of the system under a bad set of circumstances, you may be playing Russian roulette," Harwig said.

THE VILLAGE manager said the current village water system is deficient in water storage by about 1.15 million gallons. He said storage is necessary for peak consumption days when the pumping capacity cannot meet supply needs.

Harwig said the system including Well 9 in operation meets village demands if there is no drain from fires. Deficiencies result if wells are broken and a fire exists, Harwig added.

Officials said during the past six years, one or more wells has broken down in the village every summer.

\$75,000 history unit grant asked

(Continued from Page 1)

chitect would be hired to help do the work.

Florence Parkhurst, historical society president, told the board the \$12,000 figure would not be enough to restore the house to its original condi-

Correction

A story in Saturday's Suburban Digest incorrectly stated that Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has joined High School Dist. 214 and two other elementary districts in opposing a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 58. Dist. 15 board members have asked the administration to study the issue and report back to the board in March.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Wheeling-Elmhurst Dist. 21 have voted to oppose the unit district. Three other elementary school boards also are studying whether to oppose the move.

Local scene

Parks plan bridge class

Persons who wish to learn duplicate bridge should contact the Palatine Park District to enroll in a class which will begin later this month.

The eight-week course will meet at Palatine Hills Clubhouse but a minimum of 12 students must enroll or the class will be canceled.

Students can compete in tournaments at the end of the session where master points can be earned.

For more information call the park district, 359-0333.

Society elects officers

The Palatine Historical Society

recently elected new officers for 1976. They are Florence Parkhurst, president; Warren Kayler, first vice president; Susan Gould, second vice president; Ann Oswald, recording secretary; Kathy Allen, corresponding secretary; Avery Wolfrum, treasurer; and Mikred Sanborn, custodian.

The historical society also has a new telephone available at its headquarters at 115 W. Johnson St. To reach the headquarters call the village hall, 358-7500, and ask for the historical society.

The office is open Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Delegations from 30 American states and 12 nations attended the three days of lectures, discussion, demonstrations and seminars led by nationally renowned scientists. The participants also enjoyed varied social activities.

The program was sponsored by the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation and the McGraw-Edison Co.

Dist. 214 students participants included Michelle Ongna, Arlington High School; Erick Trefelner, Prospect High School; Cheryl Brazeau, Forest View High School; Larry Hitzman, Wheeling High School; M. Anthony Faust, Elk Grove High School; Chris Black, Hersey High School; Jeff Harper, Rolling Meadows High School; and John Galligan, Buffalo Grove High School.

Teachers representing the district included John Harth, Sue Il-ingworth, Maurice Pumphrey, Ronald Mills, Charles Bishoff and George Barrett.

The Edison Birthday Celebration was the highlight event of 220 Edison Science and Engineering Youth Day educational programs held simultaneously in 23 countries throughout the world.

Sacred Heart High School

A contribution of \$1,488.66 to the Campaign for Human Development has been made by Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The Catholic girls school held a 12-hour danceathon in November to raise money for the appeal. Students enlisted sponsors to pledge money for every hour they danced. A total of 32 of the 34 couples danced the entire 12 hours with periodic rest breaks.

The largest pledge total, \$417, was earned by Therese Bombera. Kathy Paul came in second with \$330. Third place went to Judy O'Grady; fourth to Eva Lewandowski and fifth to Mike Maude.

Scholarships

Four area students will be awarded Eugenia S. Chapman Legislative scholarships. State Rep. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will award the scholarships to students attending Illinois state supported universities. These tuition scholarships are offered to any high school or community college student in the third legislative district.

In addition to four winners, four alternates will be selected. Each scholarship is for two years. Application deadline is March 26. Applications may be obtained from counseling offices of area high schools and Harper College, or by writing Rep. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

<p>SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 pound package 49¢</p> <p>FOLGERS COFFEE 3 pound can \$4.09</p> <p>New-New-New POSH PUFFS 125 Count Package 41¢</p> <p>Hi C DRINKS 46 oz. Can 49¢</p> <p>Prices effective Thursday-Friday-Saturday February 19-20-21</p>	<p>MEATS Tender-Juicy-Very Lean BEEF TENDERLOIN Fillets Fillets Thick or Thin 1 1/2 pounds to 5 pound Roasts So Juicy and Delicious Lean and Full Flavored \$3.49 lb. "Completely Trimmed" Lean Smoked POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.55 lb. "Spicy Old World Favorite"</p> <p>Tender-Crisp CARROTS 1 pound Package 2/39¢</p> <p>"The Uncola" 7-UP 16 oz. returnable bottles 99¢ 8 pack Plus deposit</p>
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The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, 30 per cent chance of rain. Temperatures falling in the afternoon. High around 50.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—67

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, February 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



CLARENCE DAVIS

'I am Clarence Davis...'

It's a theater performance which has played before thousands during nearly one dozen years on stage. But seldom does the audience exceed one or two persons.

There is one actor. He's an older gentleman whose only props are his notebook and a smile.

He visits some rooms, but strides quickly past others. This mission is highly organized. "I don't want any mistakes around here," he said earlier.

Nobody bothers him much except for an occasional "Good morning, Mr. Davis." They know that he has important business around Northwest Community Hospital.

And there's never enough time. He was nearly finished on the second floor. Now, Mr. Davis approached yet another room, hesitated momentarily outside, then pushed the door ajar and burst inside.

Mike Klein's people

"GOOD MORNING, I am Clarence Davis, one of the hospital's patient visitors," the gentleman told his audience in a voice crisp and strong. "Just stopped by to see if we're taking good care of you."

One woman reacted quickly and you knew that she was feeling pretty good. "Oh, they're doing their darndest!"

Clarence noticed that perhaps the other woman had been dozing. "Did I wake you up?" he wanted to know.

Not really, the woman responded. She had only been taking a little nap.

Clarence usually asks about the food, which even he describes as "edible," and better on Sundays. He wants to know whether their room has been kept clean.

"I do have one complaint," the first woman said. "They could have given me some more wine yesterday."

She was talking about her dinner wine, of course. It came with Sunday's lobster.

CLARENCE SAID he has been a patient at Northwest and that it helps to know the staff. That's how he got extra wine once without even asking.

"In fact, two doctors told me I needed the wine," Clarence told the listening women. "That's the kind of doctors I like!"

These discussions are usually the same. How's the food? ... Keeping

the place clean? ... Hope you get well and hurry home.

But you are continually impressed with his sincerity.

Clarence walked a bit further down the hallway, then veered into a room where the woman was staring out the second floor window.

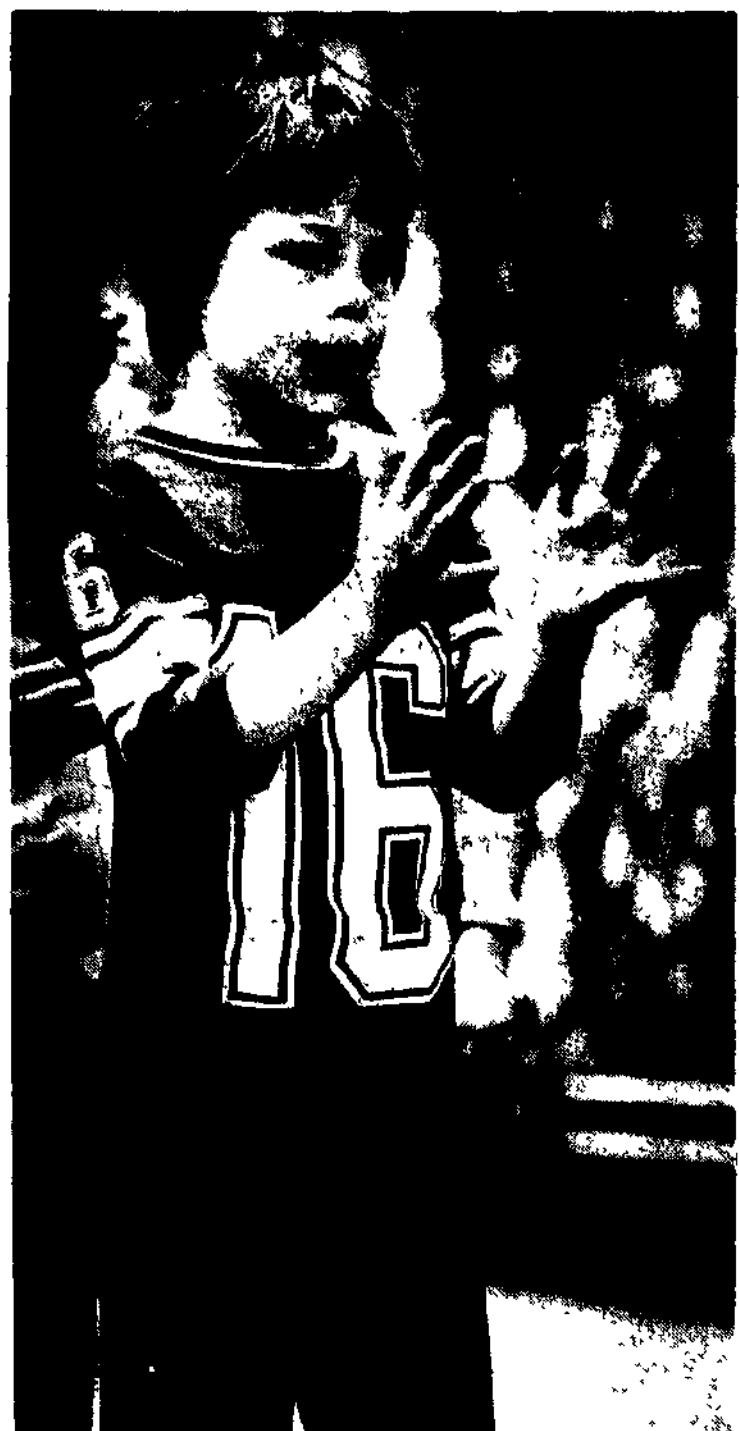
"Good morning, I am Clarence Davis..."

They talked a few minutes. All the regular topics were covered. She seemed distraught. There were many reasons.

THE WOMAN TOLD Clarence that her husband has a college degree but cannot find satisfactory employment.

Clarence walked back into the hallway shaking his head. "Her husband's making \$3 per hour and supporting three children," he said no more.

Sometimes, the stories are sadder (Continued on Page 7)



GO! FIGHT! WIN! Hand-clapping, foot-stomping and plain old American yelling are part of cheerleading. But so is resting, as demonstrated by Colleen Morrissey.

'Keep building costs down'

Village asks for account of library expenditures

by LYNN ASINOF

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday called for a full account of construction costs for the new public library because of anticipated budget overruns.

The board delayed action on two library board requests, saying it wanted more information on the \$85,000 computer and \$4,635 central vacuum system before approving the expenditure. Trustees said they had no details on the need for the items. No library board members were at the meeting to answer questions.

"Certainly this comes out of bond money and somewhere down the road the well is going to run dry," Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. said, referring to the \$4 million bond issue which is financing the library construction.

MAYOR ROBERT D. Teichert said he has "no doubts there is not enough

bond money to cover the purchase" because of last minute adjustments in the building specifications required by the village.

He said building codes required installation of a sprinkler system and enlarged heating and ventilation systems, which substantially increased the cost of the building. He said he did not have exact figures, but estimated that this added some \$120,000 to the cost.

The board has scheduled a special meeting with the library board to discuss both the 1976-77 budget and library construction costs. The meeting is tentatively scheduled for March 9.

Rhea said he is concerned that the village will have to pick up the cost overruns with its general operating funds.

"If we have to make the library less

fancy than originally planned to stay within the budget, let's do so," Rhea said.

TRUSTEE THEODORE J. Wattenberg said this is a good opportunity to show that the village means business with belt-tightening measures.

"Here's a good opportunity to say a resounding no," Wattenberg said. He said village residents would not be harmed by a delay in appropriating funds for the purchase.

Teichert said the items still not purchased for the library include furnishings and landscaping, all originally figured into the \$3.2 million budget. He said these things will still be needed even though the actual construction is over budget.

"You can't have stacks of books just sitting on the floor," Teichert said.

No disputes seen in cops salary talks: union chief

The inside story

The president of Mount Prospect's police union said he does not believe this year's salary negotiations will be hampered by village financial problems.

"We have a new board that has been on top of things for a year, and I think everything should go very smoothly," Patrolman Jack Gniot said.

Village board members have indicated they will support salary increases of between 5 and 6 per cent, using funds from a new garbage fee to finance the raises. Village Mgr.

Robert J. Eppeley, however, said current economic problems will give the village little room to negotiate.

GNIOT SAID A LETTER of demands is now being drafted by local union members in conjunction with the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA). He said the union has not yet discussed a village request for public negotiations this year, but said the matter will be considered shortly.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert called for the open negotiations, saying police (Continued on Page 4)

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Patty accuses SLA of 2 closet 'rapes'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst told the jury at her trial Tuesday two of the male kidnapers, Donald Defreeze and Willie Wolfe, forced her into "sexual intercourse" in a tiny closet as an introduction into the ways of the terrorist cult.

Gulping for breath and her voice quivering, the 21-year-old Miss Hearst said one of the woman members of the Symbionese Liberation Army told her it was time for her to "know what it was like being in the cell."

"She told me I was going to sleep with Willie Wolfe, so I did," Miss Hearst said.

On the witness stand for a second day, Miss Hearst said she was told over and over that she was going to be killed and was forced to make a tape recording in which she berated her parents, saying they didn't care whether she was freed or not.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey suddenly introduced the subject of her virtual rape about a month after her kidnaping while she was kept bound and blindfolded in the closet in the house where she was held.

"Did one of the women come into the closet and say it was time

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban Living:

- Ida V. O'Reilly —
a lady who doesn't quit

Business:

- Bell seeks bigger rate hike

Academy award nominations

- Page 3

Ford tells major intelligence reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday placed all intelligence operations under the management of CIA director George Bush, and created an independent, three-man White House board to safeguard against intelligence-gathering abuses.

Announcing a series of major reforms at the outset of a nationally broadcast news conference at the White House, the President asked Congress to outlaw assassination attempts by U.S. intelligence agencies against foreign heads of state and to make it a federal crime for agency employees to leak secret information.

Ford also said he was issuing a comprehensive set of legally binding guidelines intended to provide "stringent protections for the rights of American citizens" against illegal domestic intelligence activities.

Acting after months of widespread allegations of illegal or questionable CIA activities in Congress and the press, the President made clear he would retain ultimate control for U.S. intelligence gathering.

AS ADMINISTRATIVE chief of the intelligence community, Bush will carry out policy set only by the National Security Council (Continued on Page 3)

Suburbs may regain veto

Suit to test county board power

by WANDALYN RICE

Suburban commissioners on the Cook County Board will regain their veto power over the county's multi-million dollar budget if a suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court by an Evanston attorney is successful.

The suit also may have major effects on the way the county will be able to use the home-rule power granted under the 1970 Illinois Con-

stitution, a power widely believed to give the county board almost unlimited taxing authority.

The suit, filed by John T. Allen Jr., challenges the legality of county board action last fall, which changed the requirement for approving the county's expenditures from a two-thirds to a simple majority.

Under the two-thirds majority, which was required by state law, the

six suburban Republican commissioners had a veto over county expenditures, even if the expenditures had the unanimous support of the county board's 10 Chicago Democrats.

THE SUBURBAN Republicans had won that veto power in 1974 when a federal court ruled that the "one-man, one-vote" requirement meant the suburbs must have six members on the board.

Last fall the county board's Democratic majority changed the two-thirds requirement, saying the county's home-rule power gave it the right to overrule the state statute with a county ordinance. The Republican commissioners opposed the action.

Thomas Brannigan, Allen's attorney, said the suit challenging the ordinance is a class action suit on behalf of all the taxpayers in the county.

Brannigan said he will argue that the ordinance denies suburban taxpayers equal protection of the law under the U.S. constitution, that the county's home-rule power is not broad enough to allow it to overrule a state statute and that proper notice of the proposed ordinance was not given before it was approved.

In a brief filed with the suit, Brannigan says the action deprives the suburban commissioners and their constituents "of an equally effective voice and meaningful representation on the Cook County board."

BRANNIGAN SAID if the court rules the county cannot overrule a state statute under home rule, "it would change pretty substantially what home-rule units think they can do."

He said he will argue that because the Illinois Supreme Court held that the county could not collect property taxes in four installments, because a state law called for two installments, that the county does not have the power to overrule a state law.

A spokesman for County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the county "will defend the legality of our action."

Suburban commissioners, who have been studying the possibility of their own suit challenging the county board action, said they are studying the suit to see whether they can join it.

COMR. CARL HANSEN of Elk Grove Village said, "We have to make sure the suit is strong enough to support our position." He said studying the legal options open to the suburban commissioners under the suit "is an item of No. 1 priority."

Brannigan said he does not know what the suburban commissioners can do to support the suit. "They are welcome to do anything they can," he said.

Brannigan said he and Allen are prepared to appeal the case to the state Supreme Court if necessary. County officials have until early March to file replies to the suit before arguments can be heard by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl.

Games right out of space

by TOM VON MALDER

One by-product of the space race is helping Bob Runte and Bob Anderson turn a 2½-year-old idea into a fast growing international business.

Runte and Anderson are president and vice president respectively of Fascination Ltd., manufacturers of video table games which one is likely to find in bars, hotels and motels throughout the world.

"Without the space race we wouldn't be sitting here," Runte said, explaining how space industry-developed solid state circuitry enables dozens of tubes to be replaced by a tiny "chip," smaller than a pin head.

WHILE THE "logic board" is the brain of the video games, a monitor used in the field of medicine gives them life — another example of the adaptability of electronic advances.

Fascination Ltd. pioneered the concept of video games in cocktail tables. Anderson said the firm started Aug. 28, 1973 in his living room. The U.S. Patent Office last November awarded a patent to Runte for the basic table design.

Runte said the patent should clear the highly competitive video game field for his firm. So competitive is the field that new games are devel-

oped in strict secrecy, and Runte wouldn't say what the firm's latest venture will be.

Fascination Ltd. sells its machines for \$1,250 each to entrepreneurs who then place them in hotels, bars or other "people" areas. Users of the games pay 25 or 50 cents for each play.

"WE GUARANTEE 100 per cent return of their investment after a year or we'll buy the machines back," Runte said. He added the firm has yet to buy back a game.

The company's sales have more than doubled each year, although neither Runte nor Anderson would give exact figures. The firm outgrew several Des Plaines locations before moving to its current facility at 1950 E. Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Runte said his firm is developing a game for home use, which would cost in the \$100 range.

Also in the future is a possible national tournament, much like the pinball contests which currently are popular. Runte said he plans to offer a Cadillac as first prize.

Prospect Heights candidacy told

Cornelius Van Kleef, 42, of 203 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, will seek election to the Prospect Heights City Council in the May 22 municipal election.

Van Kleef has been a Prospect Heights resident for 3½ years and said he will run "independently" of

the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the group which has backed the community's incorporation effort. He is the first to announce for the council.

"PHIA has been running the incorporation effort, but I feel someone should run independently," he said. "It's kind of early to say what should be done. I don't think anyone has the answers yet."

Van Kleef, food and beverage director for the Aristocrat Inn, Chicago, is married and has five children.

Van Kleef is a member of the Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club and was named Kiwanian of the Year in 1975. He also is a member of professional organizations.

No problems seen in cops wage talks

(Continued from Page 1)

and firemen could gain public sympathy with public discussion.

The fire departments wage committee reportedly is not interested in public discussions. The committee met with village officials earlier this month to begin the negotiation process.

Griot would not outline any of the police demands this year, saying a letter would be sent to the village in the next few days.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney this year is to be part of the village's negotiations team for the first time. Griot said he had not been informed of this, but said he did not think it would cause any problems.

THE VILLAGE BOARD is waiting for negotiations to be completed before setting a dollar figure on the proposed direct garbage charge, which is designed to solve current budget problems.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. said the size of employee salary increases will determine the cost of the direct garbage charge.

Dist. 23 nixes after-school activity buses

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education has rejected a proposal to schedule activity buses for children who remain at school for extra-curricular activities.

The board received a report last week from James Hendren, business manager, outlining the costs of employing one or more activity buses but rejected the idea primarily because of the high cost. Hendren said no state funding was available for such a bus, and the service was not mandated by the state.

The activity bus issue is not finished, however. The board discussed the idea of surveying parents on their paying for the children to ride an activity bus, and the possibilities will continue to be discussed in the district's planning committee.

In addition, the board appropriated \$500 to be used by district students to finance an April 10 Bicentennial Concert at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.



Lil Floros

E-Hart Girls get the spirit

E-Hart Girls are commemorating America's 200th birthday with a variety of service projects for the community.

During February, the girls in the local youth organization will make cherry cupcakes and distribute them to several institutions. Recipients to be included are Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, River Trails Senior Citizens and the Lutheran Home For the Aged.

Another project is a doll dressing contest in which each group of girls will dress a doll like a famous American woman. The dolls are doing extensive research to produce authenticity in the costume or outfit they design. The dolls are to be completed in time for the E-Hart Girls' Award ceremony in May.

E-Hart Girls also are providing red, white and blue candle centerpieces for the Bicentennial Ball to be held at Randhurst on Saturday, Feb. 21. Local Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls also are sharing in the responsibility of providing the centerpieces for the event.

THE COMMUNITY-MINDED Mount Prospect Lions Club recently made bequests to numerous organizations, including \$2,000 for the village Bicentennial Day parade; \$350 for E-Hart Girls; \$600 for Boy Scouts; and \$350 for a movie projector for a deaf group. Also, the Lions provided eye examinations, eye glasses and eye-glass frame repair for several local persons.

A GIANT smorgasbord dinner will be served at St. John Lutheran Church, 1101 Linneman Rd., Sunday, Feb. 29, from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fund-raising event is to be a kick off for a newly created benevolent fund to assist the needy in the congregation.

Tickets are \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Advance reservations should be made through Diana Schoo, 439-4236 or Evelyn Bodenstab, 255-8135.

ROBERT TEICHERT JR., 1205 W. Robin Ln., recently was admitted to the National Amateur Athletic Union. The group certifies amateur athletes and requires that they adhere to the same rules as Olympic participants.

THE PRIMARY grades of St. Paul Lutheran School are presenting a Bicentennial program, "America's Story," at the Parent Teacher League meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

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